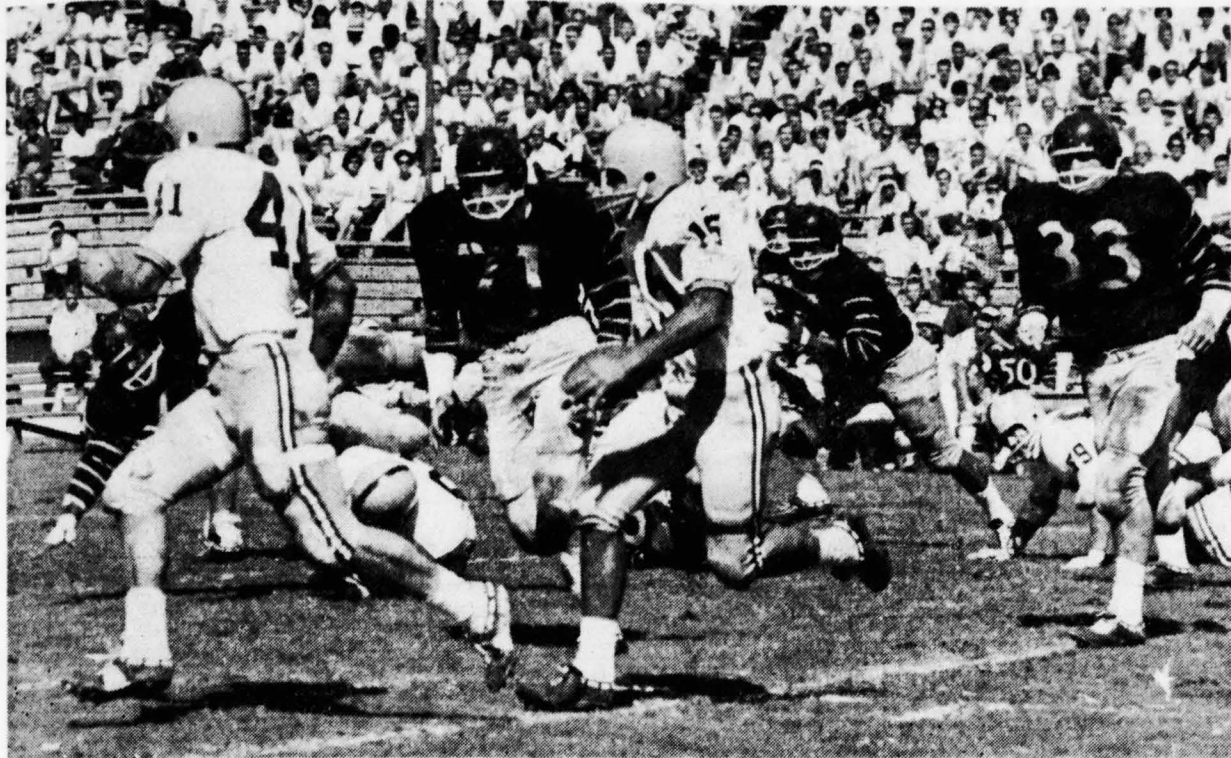


SJS Battles Lobos in 14th Homecoming Clash



HALFBACK TOM DOSLAK (41) LEADS INTERFERENCE FOR QUARTERBACK RAND CARTER (15) IN RECENT GAME WITH CAL.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962 No. 28

First Russ Ship Hits Blockade; Twelve Won't Try for Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The naval task force blockading Cuba intercepted a Soviet tanker on the quarantine ring early yesterday but let it pass through because it carried no prohibited materials.

A Defense Department announcement indicated the tensely awaited encounter on the high seas passed off without incident because there was no question about the Russian ship's cargo.

The department said that "at least a dozen Soviet vessels" had turned back from the course which was taking them toward Cuba and the blockade fleet.

"A spokesman said these might have been carrying offensive weapons.

By turning around they avoided the dangerous clash with the U.S. fleet that the world had feared.

The "intercept" of the Soviet tanker by an unidentified U.S. naval ship occurred at 5 a.m. PDT. The Pentagon said the U.S. vessel "ascertained" that the tanker only had petroleum aboard.

The statement said nothing to suggest that a U.S. inspection party actually boarded the tanker. There was speculation the ship and the nature of its cargo may have been known in advance through intelligence activities.

U.S. CHECKS SHIPPING
This country obviously keeps

minute check on the activities of Soviet bloc ships involved in the Cuban trade through agents and plane and ship surveillance.

A report circulating in congressional circles here said the Navy task force had made a visual check of the ship, Rep. James Van Zandt, R-Pa., said in New York he had been advised the Soviet captain had told the Navy he was carrying the petroleum cargo.

Petroleum has not been considered among materials which would be subject to the blockade.

The Defense Department said the dozen or so Russian ships which turned back did so "presumably because, according to the best of our information, they might have been carrying offensive materials."

The Pentagon statement added: "However, the first Russian ship that proceeded through the area patrolled by our forces was a Soviet tanker."

Cadets Not Subject To Military Courts

"Our AFROTC cadets are not Air Force members, nor are they subject to military law, and are only subject to that law when they have completed their prescribed college work and receive their commission as Second Lieutenants," said Maj. Joe F. Tarpley, head of the Air Science Department and commander of the AFROTC detachment at SJS.

Major Tarpley said he had heard from a professor on campus that some SJS students had received word from their families to come home this weekend. The Major said he did not know if this call was precipitated by the Cuban situation, but he said:

"Our program is a permanent one in colleges, and we are not going to fold our tent and run when things get hot."

Major Tarpley stated that his cadets would not be subject to any quicker call-up for active duty than would the civilian.

He said his unit is designed to aid Civil Defense efforts wherever an organization is needed to give orders and to follow them out.

"My advice would be to stay in school. What the Air Force needs most is competent men with college degrees. The Air Force program merely complements the undergraduate curriculum," the Major added.

"When and if an emergency does come, we as a unit plan to cooperate with Civil Defense authorities and stay with the AFROTC program as directed."

Morton A. Boss, associate professor of photography, will be featured on the show's "Career Forum."

Guest on the "Spartan Feature" segment will be Thomas E. Eagan, professor of music, speaking on the activities of Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity.

Rounding out the broadcast will be news and sports.

Peacock Today

The Peacock, SJS's 16-page color supplement to the Spartan Daily, will be distributed 12,000 strong with today's Homecoming edition.

Task Force Steps Up Campaign

(This is the fifth in a series of articles concerning Proposition 1A, State Higher Education Construction bond issue, on the Nov. 6 ballot.)

With zero hour for California voters' decision on Proposition 1A nearing, San Jose State's student task force, disseminating informative material on the state higher education construction bond issue, has reached a feverish pitch of activity.

Tomorrow morning at the College's 1962 Homecoming Parade, a contingent of students from the college residence halls and Blue Key, men's upper division honor society, will march alongside a special 1A car passing out leaflets concerning the bond issue, which commits \$6,547,000 of 1A's \$270,000,000 to construction and equipment for SJS.

Also entered in the parade will be a car with a Proposition 1A sign on it, to be driven by Blue Key members, according to Dennis Chambers, in charge of 1A activities for the society.

At the Homecoming game in the evening, members of Spartan Shields, men's lower division honor society, will pass out informative leaflets.

Behind the scenes, however, vast hours of time have been donated by campus sororities, fraternities, faculty wives, department secretaries and other individual volunteers to address and stuff:

(1) 15,000 letters to California resident parents of SJS students, from ASB President Bill Hauck, and

(2) 20,000 letters to SJS alumni from Hauck, SJS President John T. Wahlquist, and Alumni Association President William Eckert briefing them on how the issue will affect San Jose State. The letters, telling what SJS will get if the issue passes, also states the expected 40 per cent increase in student population by 1965.

The 36 faculty wives alone spent 150 hours banging on typewriters in an effort to address the thousands of envelopes.

Sunday, thousands of students from state colleges all over California will be participating in a "Student March" to inform voters on 1A, the first bond issue listed on the Nov. 6, general election ballot.

An estimated 200-400 students from SJS' residence halls are expected to participate in the door-to-door, precinct-by-precinct covered (Continued on Page 8)

Winless Spartans Seek First Victory of Season

By JOHN HENRY

Tomorrow night at 8 at Spartan Stadium the San Jose State Spartans will meet the New Mexico Lobos in this year's Homecoming game. The Spartans are still looking for their first win of the season after dropping five and tying one game.

The Lobos on the other hand have compiled a respectable 4-1-1 record. The only loss on their

schedule came to Texas Western. Coach Bob Titchenal of the Spartans says that although the Westerners won, it was the Lobos who dominated the game.

Last week the New Mexico eleven was upset by the Utah Redskins who gained a 7-7 tie in their Homecoming Game at Salt Lake City.

ALTERS LINEUP

Titchenal plans some lineup changes for the game. Cass Jackson will be in at flankerback in place of Pete Demos. Fred Engel has been moved up to the left guard position in place of Ron McBride.

Larry Hansen, who has played both tackle and guard this season, will see action at the center post, Titchenal says. He wants to find a capable replacement for the grad-

uating seniors, Rod Thomas and Dan Libarie.

If Hansen works out well in the game, Titchenal may start him at the spot next week. Hansen hasn't been able to scrimmage this week because of a sore shoulder, so he is an unknown quantity at center.

HOLLAND AT TACKLE

Bill Holland will probably take over for Hansen at the left tackle position. Wendell Schell will also be ready for action after a four week layoff. Both are sophomores and will be back next year.

The Lobos are led by the fine running tailback, Bobby Santiago, who has grounded out 453 yards on 94 carries for an average of 4.8 per try. The little, 5-foot 9-inch 166 pound back also is a threat throwing the ball. He has completed three of six passes for 93 yards and three touchdowns.

Titchenal says that Santiago will take a lateral from quarterback Jim Cromartie and then throw the long ball for the touchdown.

GROUND GAINS

The rest of the New Mexico backfield is just as dangerous on the ground as Santiago. Fullback Bucky Stallings has gained 357 yards for an average of 5.6 yards per carry. He is third on the team in scoring with 18 points on three TDs.

Wingback Jim Ottomann, who shares the duties with Howard Hancock, has gained 110 yards for an average of 4.1. Hancock has gained 208 yards to rank third in team rushing with an average carry of 4.8.

The fourth man in the backfield, Cromartie, likes to run rather than throw. He has gained 142 yards in 37 tries for an average of 3.8.

Cromartie has attempted only 19 passes all year and has completed 8 for 106 yards. One of his passes, however, was good for a touchdown. Cromartie has had four passes intercepted.

BACKFIELD DEPTH

The Lobos have great depth in the backfield. Bob Jensen, Santiago's replacement, has gained 100 yards and an average of 3.8 per carry. Joe Harris has carried the ball 12 times for 77 yards and a 6.4 average.

Overall, the Lobos' backfield has gained 1,516 yards on the ground while the big line has kept opponents' running to 816.

Although New Mexico doesn't go to the air often, when it does, watch out! Five of the Lobos' 18 (Continued on Page 7)

Big Weekend Opens With Bonfire Tonight

By MARGIE YAMAMOTO

Homecoming weekend begins in a literal "blaze of glory" at tonight's Bonfire Rally. Students will begin gathering at 7 in a field adjacent to the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, located at the south end of Seventh Street.

To assure against any premature beginning of the bonfire "only students showing student body cards will be admitted into the rally," Don Bevilacqua, Bonfire Rally chairman, stressed.

Appearances by Henry Mancini, orchestra leader, and the Wayfarers, folk singers, will highlight the event.

"This is the first time we have been able to have 'name' personalities at one of our rallies," Bevilacqua said.

SJS' Alumni Association is sponsoring the performer's appearance at the rally.

Two members of the Wayfarers are former San Jose residents and SJS graduates. The former Spartans, Dick Bailey and Sean Bonniwell, appeared at 1959's Bonfire Rally while still students at SJS.

The Wayfarers are expected to entertain before the rally," Bevilacqua added.

QUEEN WILL APPEAR

Other personalities scheduled to appear at the rally include Homecoming Queen Elaine Halvorsen and her court, Coach Bob Titchenal and the Spartan football team and Dr. Dudley DeGroot, former Spartan football coach and Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal.

In addition to leading tomorrow's Homecoming Parade, Dr. DeGroot will be honored at a no-host open house reception followed by a testimonial banquet at the Hawaiian Gardens that evening.

Tomorrow's Homecoming Parade will kick off at 9:30 a.m. from the corner of First and San Salvador Streets, according to Gary Brasfield, parade co-ordinator.

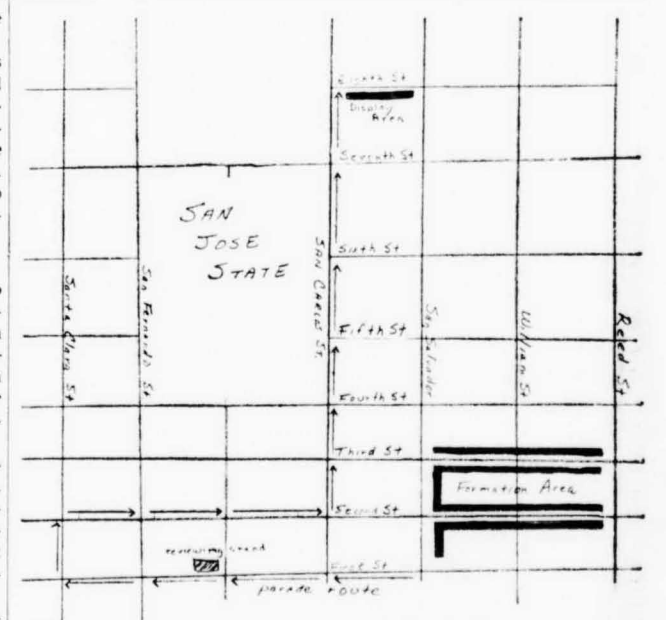
SHIELDS TO HELP

Members of Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary society, will act as parade marshals and assist in the formation area.

"Spardi Was There" is the theme that will be carried by the 47 float and novelty division entrants.

Seven parade judges representing campus non-instructional staff and faculty will award trophies in the four parade divisions—float, novelty, band and ROTC units.

That evening at 8, the Spartans will meet the University of New Mexico at Spartan Stadium.



PARADE ROUTE — Tomorrow's

Homecoming Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. from the formation area at First and San Salvador Streets. The parade will proceed north on First, up Santa Clara, south on Second, and east on San Carlos to Eighth. The floats will remain on display there for the rest of the day. Almost 50 floats and marching units are expected to participate in the parade. Dr. Dudley DeGroot, former Spartan football coach, will act as Parade Grand Marshal.

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Daily Comment

Yes on 1A

By 1965, more than 120,000 students will be added to California's institutions of higher learning — an increase that will be the greatest ever confronted by any system of higher education. To meet this growth in enrollment, a \$270 million bond issue has been placed on the ballot for the election on Nov. 6. At least 80 per cent of the funds is legally committed to expand junior college, state college and University of California facilities.

For San Jose State College, the passage of Proposition 1A will provide for a new science building, campus street lighting, working drawings for a residence hall cafeteria, equipment for the multi-story garage, Engineering building and a new classroom building.

The purposes for which the funds must be used are clearly stated. None will be used to pay for facilities already constructed — all will be used for new construction.

If the present crowdedness in Centennial Hall and the cafeteria is any indication, Proposition 1A must pass to provide these facilities for the expected enrollment increase.

We strongly urge a "yes" vote for Proposition 1A on Nov. 6.

— L. O.

What Is Nikita's Cuban Buildup Motive?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since Nikita Khrushchev is a realist and a good tactician, he must have foreseen at least the possibility that the United States eventually would call a halt to his buildup of Cuba as a Caribbean Communist arsenal.

Just as President Kennedy foresaw a possible Soviet retaliatory move against Berlin and took steps to forestall it, so Khrushchev must have considered his next step.

To believe otherwise would be to believe the Soviet leader totally incapable of logic and so to increase the danger of world nuclear disaster through simple miscalculation.

If initial Soviet reaction to the Cuban weapons blockade seemed uncertain, it could well have been less a matter of surprise than from the need to survey the Soviets' own timetable.

THREE THEORIES

A number of reasons, all speculative, have been advanced for the Soviet course of action in Cuba. The island now is estimated to have at least \$200 million worth of Soviet arms, including nuclear-carrying missiles.

The simplest theory is that the weapons would make easier the

export of Castro's revolution to other Latin American nations by violent means.

Another is that Khrushchev intended to use Cuba to increase his bargaining position on Berlin.

A third is that a Soviet base in Cuba might make the United States more agreeable to Soviet demands that foreign bases all over the world be eliminated.

In all three there may be some validity.

UNWANTED WAR

If Cuba can be obtained cheaply, then so much the better. But it seems highly unlikely that Khrushchev deliberately would seek a war over Cuba, far from Soviet supply lines and at a cost the Russian people inevitably would have to pay.

Khrushchev's world strategy requires a high degree of maneuverability, which already has been reduced by his own quarrel with Red China, China's attack on India and his own internal difficulties.

It seems highly unlikely that he would reduce this maneuverability further by entrusting the decision over use of nuclear weapons to the unpredictable Fidel Castro any more than he would to East Germany's Walter Ulbricht.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



grin & Barrit!

By TIM BARR

When Times Were Gay

Some of the critics of journalism say the humor column is dying out. True, this week's news from Cuba hasn't done much to tickle a columnist's wit. In fact, it probably forced that wit into some turtle-like recess.

Just for a moment, let's recall the good old days of 1935-36 that our special guests of this weekend remember so well.

WIVES TAG AFTER COACHES

From Spartan Spasms, by Murdoch and Bishop, Sept. 23, 1935: "We see that Messrs. DeGroot and Hubbard were not able to get away from the ladies of those respective houses. Both Mrs. DeGroot and Mrs. Hubbard are keeping the weather eye out for the safety of the Spartan grid mentors, and both should come back to San Jose safe and sound." (Written aboard the Cascade Limited, Salem-bound.)

Will Ryan in his column "Tackle Low," wrote on Nov. 4, 1935, "Down in the locker room I caught Tackle Low going out the back door. When I got close to him, I noticed how bulgy he was in his pants. He smiled at me and said, 'Must go home rapidly. Honorable male parent waiting to open laundry business.'"

"How do you do it, Tackle Low?" Ryan asked.

"Coach, he say meet iron with iron. Confucius also say 'an iron for an iron, and a teeth for a tooth.' Now I take irons home and meet shirts."

Special to the Spartan Daily from Coach Dud DeGroot, Dec. 7, 1935, from Honolulu:

LOSE 15 POUNDS

"San Jose State won the seventh annual Shrine game here today before a sellout crowd of 20,000 fans, defeating a combined Kamehameha school and alumni team by the convincing score of 22 to 7, scoring in every quarter. . . . All the members of the San Jose team played great ball with Watson, Carpenter and Baldwin scoring touchdowns and Argilla kicking a 35-yard field goal from a difficult angle. Pura and Swartzell played 60 minutes and lost 15 pounds each, with others losing almost as much."

From "Here and There," a cartoon by Michael Angelo, Jan. 27, 1936. A boy is sitting on the couch with his girl. "Do you pet," he asked.

"Sure," she replied. "Animals."

"Well, start right in, I'll be the goat."

The San Jose State President T. W. MacQuarrie wrote a column for the paper titled "Just Among Ourselves." On Feb. 4, 1936, he wrote, "Funny thing about most unfavorable criticism. Most of us don't understand, but when someone comes out with a denunciation the rest of us pick up the theme and add our howls to the chorus. How we smacked our lips Friday morning. It was a juicy bit. We enjoyed vicariously the shriveling of the seared and quivering souls. A smell of blood and we're off. The rumor ran thus: 'My dear, I heard it was rotten, simply r-rotten. They didn't even know their lines. The worst thing the Players have ever done. I have tickets for tonight, but I wouldn't be seen in that audience for words, not for w-words!' So they stayed away and missed a good show."

My fingers are beginning to twitch from the anticipation of being accused of plagiarism. So I'd best get back to 1962.

Things haven't changed too much, have they? I mean, Tower Hall is still standing.

Only our generation really has something to look forward to. Saturday!

'Red Strength Verbal' Professor Birns States

By GEORGE MARTIN

Certainly one of the most serious foreign policy moves the United States has made in several years came Monday afternoon when President John F. Kennedy announced to the nation the initiation of a blockade of the island of Cuba.

To get a look at some of the reasons for Kennedy's move, and for a view of some of the historical background of the situation, Spartan Daily this week talked with Dr. Laurence R. Birns, assistant professor of political science.

SERIOUS

Dr. Birns was serious and thoughtful; he said he had listened to the speech three times, and had read the full text in the newspaper. "Probably the most significant thing is that the United States is acting against freedom of the seas, a point about which this country has several times in history been willing to go to war," he stated.

The United States, he said, had "abrogated the tradition of more than 100 years," and had been joined in the precedent-breaking move by Great Britain, another nation which has stood for freedom of the seas.

The great riddle, to Birns, is, "Why would the Soviets give offensive arms to Cuba?"

"Cuba," he said, "has nothing to lose; Russia has everything to lose."

VERBAL CAPACITY

"It's rather widely known," declared Birns, "that the Soviet Union's guided missile capacity is largely a verbal capacity."

"Their defensive capability is much more modest than the Soviets would like to believe, and much more modest than that which they would feel secure with."

President Kennedy, Birns said, during his campaign in 1960, used missile strength figures for the Soviet Union which had been rather pessimistically prepared by the U.S. Air Force to bring out the issue of the 'missile gap.'

"As a result of increased U.S. spending," he said, "a missile gap is now developing—but in reverse."

"The United States is getting close to having enough missiles, deployed around the USSR, to allow the selection of specific

military targets, not just mass destruction of cities which is made possible by fewer numbers of larger, less accurate weapons."

Birns feels that the attainment of this goal of strategic firepower is extremely dangerous, for it gives the Soviets the worry that the United States might "go for the main chance," and try to bomb out military targets while leaving cities for U.S. takeover.

"The arming of Cuba might be a move to force the U.S. into a sort of 'quid pro quo' swap of concessions—they might pull arms out of Cuba if we would move our missiles away from the Russian border."

Birns warned against letting the situation become an "escalatory exchange," out of the hands of the politicians and into the hands of the military.

"One of the first rules of this sort of thing is that you have to leave some way for your enemy to back out, and back out with dignity, or the crisis can become an escalatory exchange, with both nations acting like mad dogs."

Several things can happen now, Birns believes. The Rus-

sians could blockade Turkey, or "could just decide to repair all the roads and canals into Berlin at the same time that the Red Air Force is 'conducting maneuvers' in the Berlin Air Corridors."

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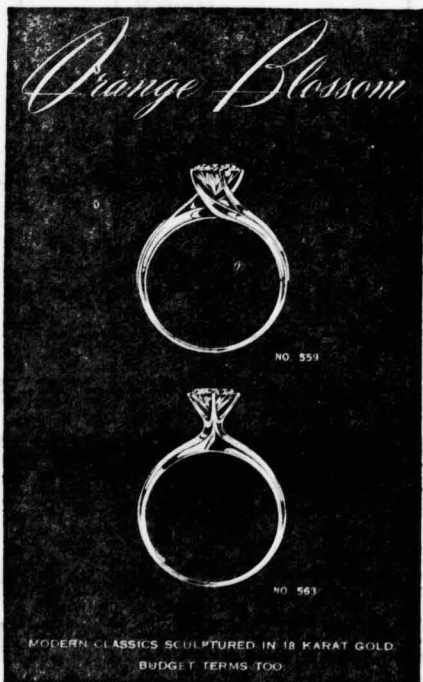
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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Sigma Chi Foam Now Strictly Milk

Due to flagrant violation of the Student Activities Board rules as stated in the Organizational Handbook, Sigma Chi fraternity will not be holding any social functions during the month of November. In the past there has been a generous amount of warning and fines handed out to other organizations before any action as drastic as social prohibition had been taken. Now, without any apparent reason for

the tightening down of the rules for social functions, the all-powerful SAB has taken a bold step toward the abolition of alcoholic beverages and women at social functions and parties. Fellow students, especially fraternity members, BEWARE! You, too, can be selected.

Now I don't want this to sound like I am crying "sour grapes." I and my fraternity brothers have accepted our fate, but we shall continue to exist as a social fraternity.

Naturally, we will have no alcoholic beverages served at Homecoming. We will discontinue the practice of having beer on Fridays, but propose a new and stimulating plan.

We shall have an All-College Milk Bust this Friday at the house. Instead of the customary kegs we will provide ten (10) milk cans delivered cool and fresh in the afternoon by Foremost (it's the udder) Dairy to be cracked at 3:30.

Everyone is welcome for a small admission charge but it will be strictly BYOMG (Bring Your Own Milk Glasses). Of course, girls are always welcome, but they will have to bring their own housemothers. Also, all SAB members will be admitted free of charge.

Steve Gossett
ASB A9035

Needed: Freedom To Make Mistakes

I have just finished reading about the probation of Sigma Chi for having served beer at a function (Spartan Daily, Oct. 22). This bothered me very much. Having just returned from a year of study in Germany, I now realize how much our higher education system treats its students like little children.

And, of course, the more they are treated like children the more they act like them. We have approved housing to lock up our women after 11 p.m. so they won't get into trouble and so that both they and the men, out of boredom, may just decide to study. There are Activities Board rulings and state rulings about beer and other "strong drinks" on campus, again to keep our little boys (and girls) out of trouble. And, finally, there are midterms and finals to threaten the student into at least learning what he knows is going to be asked in the examinations. All-in-all, it's sometimes quite difficult to learn to "like" to study here.

I say if a student does not want to study, let him! If he wants

to drink beer, let him! That's his business. If he doesn't know how to drink it, however, and gets into brawls or makes lots of noise and disturbs others, well, then it's our business and the case is very simple.

If he doesn't know how to study, or doesn't know how to say, "Well, I don't particularly like biology but I've got to learn some of it to get my degree, so here goes," well, it seems like between the ages of 19-22 is the best time to learn it.

To learn self-discipline is far more valuable than anything our professors, administrators, or house mothers may beat into us. And this is something you learn by having the freedom to be lazy and make mistakes.

Gary Watson
ASB 7809

Information Sought, Band Trip Success?

Last week there was a great deal of controversy over the appropriation of funds to the Spartan Band. The funds were appropriated and the band had their trip to Arizona.

Today I ask, why hasn't the student body been given a report, via the Spartan Daily? It appears to me, that since the student body had been fully informed as to the necessity of the trip, we should also be given a report as to its success or failure. What happened on that expensive three day jaunt?

Jerry Miller
ASB 12356

Editor's Note: See story on Page 5.

'Spiritual Acts Bind Man's Soul to God'

I would like to propose a via media between the philosophy majors and the rest of the student body on the issue of sending the marching band along with the college football team to a recent game.

I am a struggling philosophy major who signed the petition requesting the Student Council to send the college marching band along with the college football team to a recent game. I have, since then, been told that the cost amounted to about \$5,000 which could more profitably have been spent on intellectual activities.

I think, however, that this money was well spent. Some philosophers, going along with Aristotle, may repudiate such expenditures because of the frivolous nature of their object, for Aristotle felt that intellectual activity is the only source of true happiness and thus the only worthwhile form of activity. From this premise, one could, I think deductively conclude a priori that games such as football and their accompanying marching bands are sheer vanity.

I contend that intellectual activity in itself alone is as vain as any marching band or football game. The only true source of happiness and consequently the only worthwhile form of activity, to my mind, is spiritual activity which binds a man's soul to God. Once a man has bound himself to God via meditation and contemplation, he is free then to enter into any game of his choice, whether it be intellectual, emotional, or physical.

E. Lincoln Browning
ASB 2433

Tempe Show Adds To Band's Reputation

Congratulations are in order to Prof Roger Muzzy and his superb marching band organization for the spectacular performance they put on at the Arizona State Football game in Tempe last Saturday night. Before the game, witnessed by more than 20,000 spectators, our band put on a display of spectacular marching formations and music that had the entire stadium on its feet and applauding as loud as they knew how.

After the game, somewhere between 7,000 and 10,000 fans stayed in their seats while our band put on another show in the center of the field. This post-game crowd cheered wildly and shouted, "More! More!", after each number as the show went on for nearly an hour. I personally heard some of the Arizona fans state, "I have never seen a band show like this in my whole life!" And this, by the way, in the home bay of what is reputed to be the most outstanding college band in the entire Southwest.

By performing so well down there, our band has added another sturdy leg to the national prominence our college is gaining in so many fields. The money so generously provided by our student body has received a far greater return in public relations and good will for our school.

We have a band director who has no peer in his field and a band to match. The whole community and the campus can look with pride upon the meteoric progress they have made.

Jerry Vroom
Assistant Director of Athletics

Prof Raps Hollow Words, Goals, Fads

The proposition is that this college render itself into a university by proclamation. Ah, a university! Would that it could be so effortlessly achieved. A five-day academic week, a feeless student newspaper devoid of the root elements of distinguished journalism, a community apparently dependent upon a marching band and an inter-dormitory talk-a-thon as the basis for national publicity—are these the activities defining a university?

Is Mr. Browning a Restoration wit when he warns us that the pitiful campaign to name-change this college is just "another try by the Communist conspiracy to collectivize people and institutions," or is he, in spite of such heady language as "true individuality, righteousness, and personal responsibility," merely an amiable agent for puerile claptrap?

And Mr. Kreps, high in his Olympian crag, pleads for the postponement of gratification (Mr. Meredith's, that is) notwithstanding that the struggle is for the dignities endemic to man's and America's condition, and that almost 100 years has passed since the 14th Amendment was ratified. The South was faithless even to its own doctrine of "separate but equal" (Plessy v. Ferguson—1896). If but one Negro in a vast university isn't "gradualism," prithe, what is?

Nor must we forget to pay tribute to SAC and the College Lecture Committee for bringing that "famous TV and radio personality" and that Rotarian raconteur of an ex-Soviet major to the campus—if this is the road

to specialization, then there are thousands of students wasting their time in graduate schools.

The Rabelaisian educational theory of "do what thou wilt" fails like soft snow around these parts. Let alone a university, we barely constitute a college. Maybe it is time for the declaration of a moratorium over this specious name-change debate and come out from behind our inflated, hollow words—administration, faculty and student body—and soberly commit ourselves to achieving that most elusive of essences: quality.

L. R. Birns
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

Student Counters 'Act of War' Letter

There is no doubt in my mind that if a missile were launched from Cuba, the first person to ask why the United States did nothing to prevent this act would be John Hansen (ASB A6214).

In his letter to the editor, he claimed that we would be committing an act of war if we enforced our quarantine. He claims further than our justifications are absurd. Lastly, in committing this "act of war," we are turning our backs on law and morality—just as the Russians.

Let me ask three questions: 1. Recently the question has been asked — why hasn't the United States invoked the Monroe Doctrine? We have done that now. Does this mean that we are an aggressive nation?

2. When the existence of highly destructive weapons in Cuba violates the Rio Pact and actually represents a "clear and present danger," does this make our justification absurd?

3. Are we turning "our backs on law and morality" by our quarantine, or are we showing the world that we have a sense of responsibility for seeing that communism be restrained?

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Hansen is "ashamed to be an American." What is more unfortunate is that Mr. Hansen could be so naive to think that communist aggression will stop — going no further than Cuba. As an American, I am ashamed of the fact that one of my fellow countrymen has the feeling he has expressed.

James F. Francis
ASB A7743

Writer Says Soviets Made First War Act

In reference to John Hansen's letter of Oct. 25 I have the following to say:

If Mr. Hansen were to review President Kennedy's speech he would perhaps be aware of the fact that if we are breaking any international laws it is in retaliation to the law breaking already done by the Soviets. Therefore, Moscow has committed an act of war first. In view of this can we say that there is any morality and justice in time of war? We won't find much consolation in saying we were moral and lawful in the midst of rubble and ashes.

Everyone is entitled to his opinion on the Cuban matter and the fact that we have free access to so much information on the matter and that we may make any judgment of the move we wish is something to be grateful for.

The world today presents so many controversial, difficult decisions, it is only natural that

some of us may think some of the choices made are mistakes. But we cannot consider what we deem a mistake to be a betrayal or a deliberate derogatory move. We must assume the President has done what he feels is best for our country. It is appalling that any of us would be ashamed of being an American because of a difference in opinion. The fact that we can hold and voice an opinion is enough to initiate the pride we should all feel about our citizenship. I am not ashamed to being an American, but I am ashamed that John Hansen is one.

Bobbi Monnette
AB A5975

Recognize U.S. Values Instead of Criticizing

In John Hansen's letter (Thrust and Parry, Oct. 25) appear the words "morality," "law and justice," "suits our purpose," and "personal interest." Placed in the above order, they present the summary of American, nay, the world's history. They may change with time, but the result is the same. If it were otherwise, and our actions were only decided upon in consideration of others, there would have been no Spirit of '76, acquisition of California, Panama Canal Zone, Hungarian debacle, or disappearance of Goa.

As I should be proud because we only once have broken our American-style law: we bungled the re-invasion of Cuba. Ashamed? Are some just now realizing that the "holier than thou" image given in grammar school is but a fairy tale? Recognize our true

values and be proud. Our image is not of gold, nor is it of mud; realize how far up the scale we are, not how far down.

If the world of reality and its morals still cannot be accepted, there is a fine blend of real and ideal in the third paragraph of Thursday's editorial that may raise the dejected mood, and ease the tortured conscience.

Tom McCall
ASB 2617

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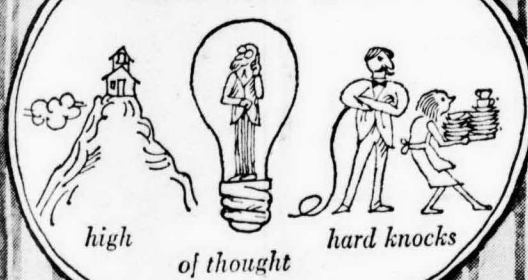
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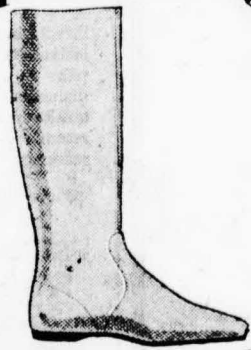
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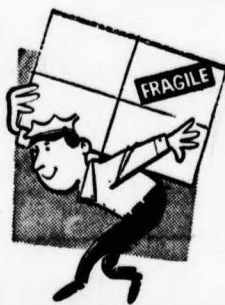
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SJS Art Students, Faculty Receive Festival Awards

Mayor Robert Welch of San Jose recently presented awards to faculty members and students of the SJS Art Department at the first annual Andrew Hill Art Festival.

Dr. Raymond Brose, assistant professor of art, received the first place award of \$100 for his painting in representational classification.

In the non-representational classification, Douglas Vogel, a graduate student, received second place award of \$50, and sophomore Robert Graham took third place and received \$25.

Special mention was given to faculty members N. Eric Oback, associate professor of art, in the representational division and Richard Sorby, associate professor of art and Willis Nelson, assistant professor of art in the non-representational division.

Senior student Sherrill Arcement also received special mention in the non-representational division.

Donald Warnock, senior art student, took first place in ceramics. Two former students of the department, Holt Murray and Daryl Webb, took top awards in the sculpture division.

Symphony To Perform in Morris Dailey Tonight

3 Masters of Music Represented on Program

Pianist Seymour Lipkin To Appear as Soloist

Music of a classical master, a romantic giant, and the towering musical figure that came between them, forms the program for tonight's concert by the Oakland Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Soloist for the evening will be pianist Seymour Lipkin, a former assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Lipkin replaces Benny Goodman, "king of swing" clarinetist, who had to cancel his appearance when he was hospitalized in New York with a back injury.

Lipkin will join the orchestra in a performance of the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Major, K.467, of Mozart.

The orchestra, under its conductor and musical director Gerhard Samuel, will open the program with Beethoven's dramatic "Egmont Overture."

The major work of the evening will be the Second Symphony in D Major of Brahms.

Dick Dodson, activities adviser, has announced that all ticket holders for the concert must be seated by 8 p.m.

At that time, persons unable to get tickets when they were distributed from the Student Affairs Business office will be al-

lowed to enter the auditorium and fill any remaining vacant seats.

Students will be admitted free with the presentation of an ASB card. Faculty will also be admitted free with a faculty identification card.

General admission is \$1.50. Dodson also requested that persons who hold tickets and who do not intend to use them, to return them to the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Lipkin was assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic on its world tour of 1959 and was chosen by permanent conductor Leonard Bernstein as piano soloist for the tour.

Maestro Samuel has described Lipkin as "one of the outstanding pianists in the world today."

POLIO'S DECLINE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polio no longer ranks as a major health problem in the United States, reports "Statistical Review," a publication of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The publication states that the six years following introduction of the Salk vaccine in 1955 have "witnessed the virtual eradication of poliomyelitis as a major public health problem."



MOZART INTERPRETER—Pianist Seymour Lipkin will be piano soloist tonight with the Oakland Symphony when the group performs tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Gerhard Samuel will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and the Second Symphony in D Major of Brahms.

If a "Seven Wonders of the Musical World" was ever proposed, Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart would certainly be near the top of any list.

The gracefulness of Mozart, the drama of Beethoven and the rich romanticism of Brahms will be heard tonight when the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and piano soloist Seymour Lipkin perform in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15.

Almost a hundred years separate the birth of Mozart and the death of Brahms, and in that time musical thought and style changed and grew considerably.

Tonight's program will give listeners an opportunity to contrast the classical feeling of Mozart with the romantic individualism of Brahms.

The music of Beethoven stands as the common meeting place of both schools of composition.

The program will open with a performance of the "Egmont" overture of Beethoven (1770-1827), usually considered the meeting point of classicism and romanticism.

Beethoven's overture comes from the incidental music he wrote for Goethe's drama "Egmont."

While most of the incidental music has lapsed into obscurity, the overture has remained a favorite of concert audiences.

The piece is a complete drama in itself. Many have likened the overture, with its brooding, tragic opening, its spirited development section and its glorious finale to portions of Goethe's drama.

The major work of the evening will be the brilliant Second Symphony in D Major of Brahms (1833-1897), a name synonymous with romanticism in music.

Composed in 1877, the work has often been called the "Pastoral Symphony," because of its similarity in mood to Beethoven's symphony of the same name.

For three of its four movements the symphony may be pastoral, but the final movement, based on a broad choral theme, is as rousing and exciting a piece of music as Brahms ever wrote.

The finale of the movement, beginning with a headlong rush by the full orchestra playing lickety-split, culminates with a fanfare theme flung out by the brass section.

The ending puts the orchestra, especially the brass, to the severest kind of test and is as an ideal vehicle for conductors to "show their stuff."

Soloist of the evening, pianist Seymour Lipkin, will join the orchestra in a performance of Mozart's C Major Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

The music of Mozart, usually described as all light and grace, will present a vivid contrast to the more weighty music of Brahms and Beethoven.

GREEKS WELCOME BACK ALUMS!

THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA

send their greetings to Alums.
It's good to see you
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LADIES OF GAMMA PHI BETA

To the returning Grads
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ALPHA OMICRON PI
the Undergrads
wish you a happy Homecoming.

The Alums of
DELTA UPSILON
are welcomed back to State!
Enjoy Homecoming!

FREDDIE FIREMAN
welcomes back his Alums
to Homecoming.
PI KAPPA ALPHA

THETA XI
welcomes all their Alums
to Homecoming.

Sam says —

"Welcome to Homecoming

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Alums!
See you at our open house."

HANNAH says Hello
to Alums!

THE LADIES OF DELTA GAMMA
welcome you back.

THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI
welcome their Alumni brothers to
Homecoming — see you at the house!

It's great to see you
at Homecoming Alums
from
THE BROTHERS OF
DELTA SIGMA PHI

THE LADIES OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
welcome their sister Alums
back to Homecoming.

SIGMA NU
greet their Alums.
Glad to see you
back on campus!

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Welcome to Homecoming, Alums!
Be sure to stop by the house.

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Welcome back on campus, Alums.
Glad to see you at Homecoming!

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121-Member Band Brings Glory To SJS After Arizona Tour

The excited sounds of 27,000 persons yelling, applauding, demanding more . . . the encore performance to a crowd of 5,000 . . . the ovation of people praising them everywhere they went. With the applause still echoing in their ears, the 121-member SJS marching band came home from the Arizona-SJS game last weekend bearing the fruits of success — happiness, pride, and beautiful dreams of what the future would bring. The band, along with show stoppers, 15 coed "Band-Aids," and national champion baton

twirler, Maxine Furukie, applauded by critics, professors and students alike, would never forget the first out of state game to ever be attended by an SJS marching band.

Although financial controversy had almost squelched their dream of ever making it to Arizona, band members lost none of their quality or enthusiasm, and responded superbly to their director, Roger Muzzie, assistant professor music and then in Porterville, Bakersfield and Tempe.

The pride which the entire campus feels about the band's accomplishments were expressed by President John T. Wahlquist: "The pre-game show was excellent and the post-game show was a tribute to the school. I was very proud of them."

Said Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, "I've never seen it happen anywhere—they kept 5,000 people there for a half-hour and when they were through, everybody yelled, 'more, more.' We've got the best."

Finances were not the only

problem to plague the band. At a bus change in Los Angeles en route to the game, the bus company gave them four buses not licensed for Arizona. This set them two hours behind schedule.

Nor was this the end of troubles, despite which they were able to laugh, which beset them.

"The number three bus, was jinxed from the start," said Dr. Lease. The first sign of this came when it was discovered that air pressure was very low in the air brakes. Another bus traveled in front of it on grades to keep it in line down steep grades.

The buses had just received a police escort through Bakersfield when, uh-oh, that number three had another trauma. This time it was a speeding ticket.

Of course, the inevitable road hazard had to happen to the wayward bus and it did. At 4 a.m. on the return trip, the blow-out came.

Twenty-three hours after they had left Tempe, the weary band arrived at San Jose — number three wandered in an hour behind the rest.

Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

Behind Scenes at Homecoming

Everyone is hustling around today in anticipation of Homecoming. The float builders are panicked because the paper roses keep falling off the wire structure, or Spardi's head just won't stay on straight.

The alums are filled with the reminiscing spirit, as they prepare for the return to their alma mater.

The football players, too, traditionally suffer from pre-game tension and nervousness.

But, of everyone, five students are perhaps the most worried, exhausted, happiest, "mixed-upiest" bunch ever.

For these five, four males and a coed, are the chairmen of the day, covering every event from the parade to convincing everybody that this year's Homecoming will be the best ever.

They may very well achieve this latter goal if their exuberance, organization and ingenuity is any indication.

THE OVERSEER

Perhaps the most sought after, harried man on campus today is 23-year-old Mike Hooper, who has taken on the dubious honor of serving as "THE Homecoming man."

The whole works come under Mike's hand which has had to stretch to encompass every detail of tomorrow's events.

Says the "overseer," "We've been at it since March. We've planned the theme, gone to city council, gotten the Grand Marshal, and a million other things."

Although responsibility for all this rests on the shoulders of the senior public relations major, he has maintained a cheery disposition and unbeatable optimism as shown in his positive motto: "Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance."

This is not Mike's first venture in student affairs at SJS. Upon arriving here, Mike joined the Student Activities Board, Sparta Camp, and Frosh Camp. This year, he became a member of Blue Key and has been named president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



Mike Hooper

THE BEAUTY

The coed with the largest brown eyes in the world, Phyllis Smith, holds the key slot for planning the queen contest.

The 20-year-old junior has seen to it that the queen contest was brought closer to the students by changing election procedures. The students voted for the five finalists rather than the judges, as in previous years.

"I feel there will be a lot more spirit and enthusiasm for Homecoming by doing it this way," says the sociology major.

Organizing interviews, teas, the fashion show, and coronation ball has not dampened the enthusiasm of this pretty coed who still has plenty of work tomorrow guiding the queen's float.

Publicity chairman of Panhellenic, secretary of 1961 Homecoming and life in Alpha Chi Omega sorority have kept Phyllis buzzing prior to her duties this year.



Phyllis Smith

THE DIPLOMAT

Explaining and promoting Homecoming off campus must be a tough job and Bill Best, 22-year-old senior has just the self-restraint and calmness needed for the job.

Bill, a public administration major, is chairman of the Downtown Merchants competition this year.

"There will be 22 stores competing this year," Bob says—everyone seems to need pompons, helmets and other "Spartanish" decor. Bob's the man to see they get what they want.

"There was a great deal of interest at first, but out of 55 stores which were going to participate, only 22 sent entry blanks," the chairman said.

He had plenty of praise for the 22 who did enter.

"A lot of the people have called, asking about the contest and to help us out," he related.

Bob is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity for which he has been chaplain, recorder, I.F.C. representative and scholastic chairman. This year he is a first alternate for Sparta Camp and is currently serving a 15-hour-per-week internship on municipal redevelopment.



Bill Best

THE ORGANIZER

When that parade finds its way down the street tomorrow morning, it won't be just luck. Planning is behind every movement—just ask parade chairman Al Malyn.

Malyn, a 21-year-old junior has been sending out entry blanks, working with the city, rounding up judges and doing one heck of a lot of leg work.

Since the appointment to his job in March, Al has been working to what, "We hope will be the best Homecoming parade ever."

The 9:30 a.m. hour for the parade is Al's innovation. In previous years the parade has been held in late afternoon prior to the game.

"That way we hope to give everyone more time to get ready for the game," Al said.

The most difficult part of bearing the responsibility of a Homecoming job?

"I'm just trying to keep track of things—these little details have to be organized," Al claims. When asked if his job had interfered with studies, Al laughed. "I just have to work in the studying here and there," he said.

Other activities for Al have been serving as president of his junior class, junior representative to Student Council, Sparta Camp, Frosh camp counselor and life in Theta Chi fraternity.



Al Malyn

THE VOICE

A public relations major who is putting his education to work for him and by doing so, helping with Homecoming is Bob Saunders, publicity chairman for the day.

The 22-year-old senior is seeing to it that everyone knows about SJS' Homecoming parade and game.

This job has involved the writing of 30-second public service radio spots and a script for Queen Elaine Halvorsen to read on a spot.

Bob admits that he felt much of his labor was to no avail up until about a month ago when the seven-month-old plans turned into reality.

"This has been a great experience," Bob says. "I'd recommend it to anyone."

When it's all over, the tall, dark-haired Bob hopes to hit the books more. "It's made studying a little harder. I have to plan everything on a tight schedule."



Bob Saunders

Work with his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, has kept Bob active since coming to San Jose, although Homecoming is his first student body chairmanship.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Weather Makes Problem For Female Game Goers

When the Homecoming Parade gets rolling tomorrow morning at 9:30, it will probably be cold enough to sting your nose, toes and ears off.

For afternoon activities inside warm houses and restaurants, crowds of people and plenty of chatter will probably make you uncomfortably warm.

But come that game and Eskimos would find it cold. Then it's back to post-game parties, where jostled by people, excitement and the heat of victory, (we hope) it will be almost unbearably cozy and warm.

Each year at Homecoming, the problem of what to wear that will be comfortable and stylish all day is a real problem.

PARADE

Homecoming chairman Mike Hooper believes, "Everyone will probably come in pajamas and bathrobes at that hour (9:30 a.m.)."

Campus clothes and dressy sport will also be in order for the more energetic early risers who find the time, or will be attending post-parade festivities. Three-piece informal suits are probably the best bet, with jackets which can be shed.

A special reminder would be to wear a warm coat and low heels. Chances are, you will be outside on your feet as a parade spectator.

POST-PARADE

For most receptions, teas and social hours, dressy sport is in order. Jersey or knit are especially good for style and wrinkle resistance.

Simple accessories such as kid pumps and pearls are always right. Nothing too "fussy" before 5 p.m.

GAME

Anything seems to go here, but whatever it is, bring a coat, blanket and mittens, if possible.

A pair of flats, if you are wearing heels, would also be advisable, along with not-too-short skirts which make it awkward to climb bleachers.

Most commonly seen at previous Homecoming games were dressy sport outfits of wool, knit or jersey.

Even if you plan a gala post-game party, dressy brocade, taffetas, etc., will only serve to hamper your fun at the game. There is limited seating and bulkiness can be awkward.

Heels of suede, dyed to match, satin or any sensitive material, are definitely out if the weather is the least bit damp. Parking lot dirt quickly turns to mud and wet stadium grass will soak fabric.

POST-GAME

Although cocktail dresses would be appropriate at most functions, women generally wear the dressy sport they wore to the game.

If you are lucky enough to have time to change between game and party, soft chiffon or svelte brocade would be lovely.

Although it is advisable to bring a coat, a suggestion to remember would be, no matter what your dress, stay away from anything which can't be "cooled down" by taking off a jacket or sweater.



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HOMECOMING COURT—Beauty was apparently the vogue at the Homecoming Queen fashion show. The 10 selected queen finalists are, front row, Queen Elaine Halvorsen, Pam Carleton, Lu Carter. Back row, Lisa Phelan, Joyce Anthony, Sharon Moy, Jane Winter, Pat Argilla, Pam Nelson, and Judy Allen. Fashions for the Oct. 16 show were courtesy of Joseph Magnin's, Valley Fair.

Staff of Life

MENLO PARK (UPI)—Wheat chips, wheat candies and a quick-cooking wheat for main dishes are some of the more promising candidates among new foodstuffs made of wheat.

Food scientists at Sanford Research Institute here have been investigating such new uses for the nation's mounting wheat surplus. The wheat chips are similar to potato chips. The candy, a toffee, was well received by institute tasters. They were less favorably impressed by wheat brittle candy and wheat caramel balls.



Bill Best

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Canterbury Tales
Episcopians at San Jose State

EAT . . . AND BE MERRY
"Everything I like is illegal, immoral, or fattening." Whether a beer with the boys is a problem or a pastime, come over Sunday evening. We're showing a film, "To Your Health," and hearing a discussion about alcoholism.
Come at 6: our cup will run over.
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Wesley Foundation
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J. Benton White, Campus Minister
ATTENTION: Coffee house philosophers and dorm theologians! The next four Sundays are designed especially for you. Four Sunday evenings of encounter with the Church. This week Pastor Al Dieter speaks on the subject, "Faith vs. Religion." Come, learn some new ideas, and a few new names to drop into your next conversation. After these four weeks you're bound to be an expert. Supper (40c) at six and program at seven.
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9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Donald A. Getty, Minister
10th at San Salvador
11:00 a.m.
amen C. Edwards, Minister

Spartan Tri-C
3rd & San Antonio
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. — Seminar with Betty Sands
5:45 p.m. — Fellowship Hour
Nov. 4 — International Dinner
Nov. 15, 16, 17 — Fall Retreat
Don Moomaw
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

LOBO QUARTERBACK

Spardi Set To War New Mexico 'Lo-blo'

By DAVE NEWHOUSE
Back off everybody!
Invading Santa Clara County this weekend is a four-time killer, who in six weeks time has bumped off two farmers, one wildcat, a Laramie cowpuncher and just recently stood off a pack of Indians on even terms.

No reason to panic, however, for leading the cause against this vile murderer is none other than Spardi, the armored scamp that rules Fort Two-Point. He has declared himself mentally and bodily fit for an assault that will make the Peloponnesian War look like a

boxing match between "Mr. Peepers" and Pinky Lee.

The object of Spardi's animosity is just a plain old everyday timber wolf.

"Wolfie," who also goes by the name of "Lo-blo," hails from the heart of New Mexico. He outduels and captures his quarry with quick, penetrating bites, usually fatal.

Lo-blo first assailed an agriculturist ("aggie" for short) from the state college of New Mexico. Twenty-eight times Wolfie bit hard and furiously into the farmer, who retaliated with a feeble 17 swipes of his pitchfork. After 60 minutes' fight, Aggie was no more.

An all-points alert went out for Wolfie who then skipped state. He showed up one week later in Laramie, Wyo., where he mauled an unarmed cowboy. This time it took just 25 bites against the gunless westerner, who used chewing tobacco in self-defense. Twenty-one times he caught Wolfie—a great human effort—before he choked on some chew and breathed his last.

Wolfie, beaten for the first time and now without lower dentures began looking for another aggie.

He found one at another state college—in Utah—and gunned him to the promised land in 14 attempts. Thirteen wild swings with a fence post by the farmer failed to connect on target and Wolfie was on the prowl once more.

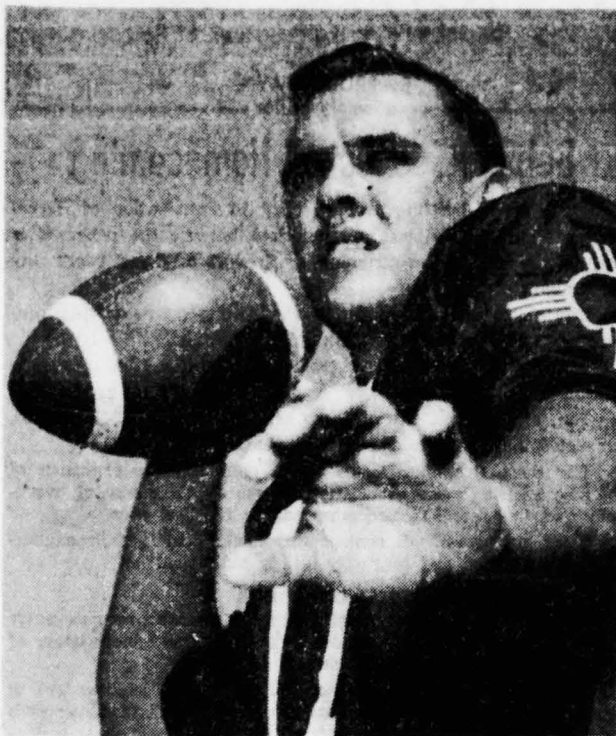
Only last weekend he attacked a party of Redskins from Utah, and with seven arrows decorating his hide he countered by biting into seven of the Indians before getting tired of the game.

Wolfie blamed bad gums for his amateur showing against Geronimo's finest. So he came to California, found an easy-credit dentist and now wants to savor a Spartan.

Already clawed this autumn by a bear and a cougar and an unfortunate victim of run-ins with the (Sun) Devil and one of the aggies (Utah type) that Wolfie subdued, an irate Spardi is now bristling through his armored war-gear.

He plans on "wolfing" down Wolfie, after bludgeoning the unwelcome visitor—with the overnight dentures—to within an inch of an Athenian's life. This means war!

"I'm ready to do battle in the true, gallant Spartan manner," asserts our champion. "All you Two-Pointers come and witness the spectacle at the Spartan arena (Stadium) Saturday night.



NEW MEXICO QUARTERBACK—Jim Cromartie of the Lobos will start against the Spartans tomorrow in the 14th annual Homecoming game at Spartan Stadium. Cromartie is an adept runner who has averaged 3.8 yards per carry in the first six games for New Mexico. He doesn't pass often but is always a threat to do so.

Change in Cross Country Course May Be 'Blessing'

Cal's cross country course, which normally winds through Strawberry Canyon, is blocked by mud slides and tomorrow's meet between Cal and the Spartans may have to be run on a track and this "may be a blessing in disguise."

The time has also been altered and the meet begins at 10:30 in the morning to accommodate the large crowd present for the Cal-Penn State football game.

Since Track and Field News sponsors national postal competition, the promoters need to know distance runners' times for a three-mile length. Thus coach Dean Miller believes that the opportunity to run on a track and obtain accurate times "may be a blessing in disguise."

He also said that distance runners are more in demand than ever before by the promoters.

Miller tried to get Cal to come and run on the Spartans' course but Cal would not concede. "Next year we will schedule our meet here to run before our homecoming crowd," Miller explained.

Even though the shorter three-mile race at Cal may help SJS in the long run, it may be good for Cal Saturday. Cal is reported to work out only about 40-45 miles a

week, and the shorter distance will aid the Bear team. But the track demands a faster pace, Miller said. On a cross country course, three miles would take about 15 minutes, but the time may be down to 14:30, Miller reported.

However, the SJS team will still use the same strategy for the faster race. This is to run as a team, not trying for individual marks. "We are attempting to get ready for the nationals, and this requires a team effort," said Miller.

The Spartans will go with only 12 men to Cal, since any more would make the track conditions crowded.

Cal has had only one test so far this year and in it was trounced

by a strong USC team last week-end. But the Spartans, the No. 1 team nationally, should be even tougher with Danny Murphy, Jeff Fishback, Jose Azevedo, Davis and Tucker.

Cal's top runner right now is Jay Lathrop, a freshman, who finished third behind USC's Julio Marin and freshman Bruce Bess. Junior John Hatton is still recovering from a foot injury and is a doubtful starter. Other Cal runners are Art Heinemann, Jim Weil, Dick Bennett, and Woody Covington.



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Deadline Today For 'Little 500' Bike Race

Today is the deadline for all "Little 500" bicycle race entries.

They must be turned into Dan Unruh's office, MG121, by this afternoon in order to be accepted for the race which is being run Nov. 10. Qualifications are a week from tomorrow.

The rosters must include the names of six persons, four riders and two alternates. If, however, any of the main riders become ill before qualifications or the race itself, the alternates can participate. But at the time of the race, absence or illness will cut down the team from four to less men.

Cal-Hawaiians of League A and the DSP No. 2 team of League B control their respective leagues as a result of their wins in Wednesday's action.

The Cal-Hawaiians took their seventh league win in a row by edging Theta Chi No. 2, 7-0. Pete Lester blocked a quick kick attempt and Paul Petrich recovered for the score. Rich Seliga passed to Petrich for the point-after-touchdown.

The DSP No. 2 squad now has six wins and one loss after its contest against the Phi Sig No. 2 bunch. DSP's victory resulted from a forfeit. The loss nearly eliminated the Phi Sigs from the race.

SAE No. 2 is also out of contention in League B after its loss to the DU No. 2 team. A safety and a touchdown pass turned the trick for DU, as it won, 8-0. Meanwhile, the DU group is the closest team to DSP. The DUs have a 5-2 mark.

In other B league action the Rebels clobbered the Raiders, 35-0. A combination of passes, runs and intercepted passes did the damage to the Raiders.

Allen Hall and Moulder Hall, both in League A, battled to a scoreless tie in a game marked by defensive plays.

The Beavers, which could hang on and win League A, beat ATO No. 2, 6-0. Gary Allforce scored the only touchdown.

The Saints continued its winning ways after dropping only one game halfway through the season. They defeated Moulder Hall, 20-0. The C league team now has a 5-1 record and trails the International House, which has a 7-0 mark.

Spartan Daily Grid Selections

	TITCHENAL (53-12)	ANDERSON (30-9)	WILLIAMS (50-19)	GUIBOR (48-21)	HENRY (47-22)	JONES (37-18)
N.M. v. SJS	—	SJS (21-14)	N (20-14)	N (34-12)	N (21-14)	S (21-13)
Stan. v. UCLA	U (21-14)	U (20-14)	U (28-12)	U (15-6)	U (14-7)	U (19-7)
USC v. Ill.	U (34-7)	U (21-14)	U (32-6)	U (24-7)	U (34-21)	U (28-14)
Ore. v. Wash.	O (14-7)	O (28-21)	W (13-12)	W (16-0)	O (8-6)	O (14-7)
Penn St. v. Cal.	P (21-7)	P (30-14)	P (17-7)	P (21-8)	P (38-7)	P (18-7)
Wash. St. v. UOP	W (21-7)	W (40-13)	W (22-8)	W (32-16)	W (42-8)	W (28-7)
Minn. v. Mich.	Min (14-7)	Min (21-20)	Min (13-7)	Min (35-8)	Min (14-13)	Min (20-7)
BYU v. Utah St.	U (14-7)	U (21-20)	U (21-18)	U (21-6)	U (24-21)	U (14-0)
Tulsa v. Ala.	A (28-0)	A (21-7)	A (34-6)	A (35-20)	A (32-6)	A (28-16)
Texas W. v. ASU	A (19-7)	A (21-20)	A (27-7)	A (13-12)	A (27-14)	A (14-13)
N.C. St. v. Duke	D (14-7)	D (14-7)	D (14-8)	D (16-15)	D (24-6)	D (21-8)
Texas v. Rice	T (21-7)	T (14-13)	T (21-0)	T (28-14)	T (17-10)	T (14-7)
St. L. v. Dallas	D (28-21)	D (28-21)	D (31-10)	S (30-16)	D (28-24)	D (38-23)
Oak. v. Bos.	B (21-14)	B (28-21)	B (24-14)	B (27-15)	B (27-7)	O (21-19)
L.A. v. S.F.	S (28-7)	S (35-14)	S (27-17)	S (25-14)	S (28-14)	S (23-13)

Carter Keeps High Ranking

By CAROL SWENSEN

Rand "The Rifle" Carter's fine passing effort against Arizona State last week has kept him ranked as the fifth best quarterback in the national passing statistics. He has attempted 101 passes and completed 58 for an average of .574 and 488 yards.

Carter, a 5 foot 11 inch, 185 pound griddier back from Santa

Monica, played two years of varsity football at Santa Monica high school and then joined the varsity team at Santa Monica City College.

At SMCC he earned himself a position on the All-American Junior College team and was asked to play on the All-American Bowl game in New Mexico.

Rand will be the starting quart-

erback in tomorrow's Homecoming game. He pointed out, "We've had a lot of unfortunate breaks this season and I think we're ready to put a good game together and win this one for the fans and also for ourselves."

"To win the Homecoming game we're going to have to play 60 minutes of good football. Everyone will have to play 100% because New Mexico is going to be playing hard too," he said.

Rand is looking forward to the Stanford game in three weeks because that's "a great game to win." He added, "Stanford and Cal always look down their noses at us and since Stanford has been losing too, we may beat them."

"I'd like to go back to the Southland after graduation to coach and if the opportunity arises I may play some pro-ball," Rand concluded.

Alumni Water Poloists Test Varsity Tomorrow

In tradition of homecoming week, San Jose State's Alumni water polo aggregation will take on the Spartan varsity Saturday afternoon at 1. The frosh will play Await High School in the preliminary. Today the varsity entertains El Camino College at 2:30 in the local pool.

Dr. Charley Walker's alumni squad has won the annual contest five years running, including a narrow 16-13 triumph last season.

Paced by such former Spartan standouts as Dale Anderson, Ed Rudloff, Rich Donner, Bill August-

tine, Taylor Hathaway, Bill Finch, Mike Bozzo, Lonnie Christenson, Art Lambert, John Hibner, Herb Matter and Chet Kiel, the Alumni is sure to give the varsity another tough match.

Coming off an impressive 13-6 victory over the San Jose Club, coach Lee Walton's seven is now 5-3 on the season and 1-1 in league play.

Jim Monsees and Jim Baugh scored four goals apiece for the Spartans, while reserves Dick Riddle, Herm Radloff, Jim Spear, Grant Rogers and Alan Kelly sparked a second period rally which gave the locals a 7-3 half-time advantage.



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Daily sports

Friday, Oct. 26, 1962

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Spartababes Face Bears Tomorrow

Weakened by injuries and illnesses, San Jose State's freshman football team will journey to Berkeley tomorrow morning to test the Cal frosh in a 10:30 preliminary to the Cal-Penn State battle.

Ken Berry, whose pin point passing in the first two games, highlighted the Spartababe offense, is a doubtful starter because of a wrist injury sustained in the Stanford tilt last weekend.

If Berry is unable to start San Jose will be in real trouble. Second string quarterback Ned Reilly is suffering from a wrenched knee and is slated to see only limited action.

Rich Watts, outstanding defensive guard, is out with a case of flu and will miss Saturday's fray. Dennis Nevin probably will replace Watts.

Another costly injury on the San Jose squad is that of Bob Shahoian, second string center. Shahoian sustained a broken ankle against the Papooses and probably will be out the remainder of the campaign.

In an attempt to strengthen his dense line, Coach Bob Jones has installed tackle Fred Herron and end Lee Tademio into the starting lineup.

The Spartababes, 1-1 on the season, will be co-captained by half-back Gary Scardina and guard Terry Donahue.

Major League Stars To Hold Batting Clinic

A batting clinic at Municipal Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. will include several major league stars, according to Spartan baseball coach Ed Sobczak.

Ed Bressoud, Ernie Broglio, Wayne Belardi, Bob Bowman, Dick Lemay and Hobie Landrith are those players that will give instruction to anyone who wishes to attend.

Spartans Face New Mexico Tomorrow

(continued from Page 1)

TD's have come from passes. The leading receiver for the Lobo passers is 6-foot 3-inch 220 pound end George Heard.

Heard has caught three passes for 108 yards. Larry Jasper, the other end has caught four passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Ottomann, Santiago and Hancock have each brought in a touchdown pass.

A big factor in the Lobos game is Dick Fitzsimmons. He is New Mexico's punter and the current national leader with a 43.7 average. He has 20 punts for 873 yards. San Jose State will be without its two punters for the New Mexico game.

On the Air

The San Jose State Homecoming game against the University of New Mexico Lobos will be broadcast over radio KEEN (1370) tomorrow starting at 7:55.

ico game tomorrow. Bob Paterson and Larry Doss will be unable to play due to injuries incurred in practice Wednesday. Doss has a sprained ankle and may be unable to play for two weeks. Paterson has a bad back and will be out for this game.

Titchenal plans to use one of three players, Greg Rocha, Dave Bonillas or Wendell Schell at the punting spot. All three punted in high school but haven't done any kicking in college.

The leading gainer for the Spartans has been fullback Johnny Johnson. He has carried the ball 79 times for 303 yards and an average of 3.8 yards. Johnson is also the Spartans leading scorer with 20 points.

Walt Roberts is the second leading rusher for the Spartans, carrying the ball 38 times for 146 yards and a 3.8 average. The team's top average belongs to little Jerry Colletto who has picked-up 84 yards in 13 carries for a 6.4 average.

Other Spartans who have carried the ball often are Mike Miller with a 3.1 average, Tom Doslak with a 2.0 average and Hern Engel with 3.6. Engel is Johnson's replacement at the fullback spot.

San Jose State's passing attack is more potent than the Lobos. Rand Carter has passed 101 times and completed 58 for a .574 completion mark. As a team the SJS

squad has a completion average of .510.

Coach Bill Weeks of New Mexico said that his squad has been spending a good deal of time on pass defense.

"We expect San Jose to come out throwing against us," Weeks said. "They have a fine passer in Carter, and some good, fast receivers. Our pass defense should get its roughest test of the year."

The Lobo defense has withstood assault pretty well this year. In six games Lobo opponents have completed 28 of 67 passes, but have gained only 358 yards or 59.6 per game. New Mexico has intercepted seven enemy passes.

The Spartans have given up an average of 28 points per game while scoring only 9. New Mexico on the other hand has averaged 20.8 points to its opponents 16.

One of the Spartans chief problems this year has been fumbles. They have fumbled 21 times and their opponents have recovered 15. New Mexico record here is equally sore. The Lobos have fumbled 17 times and have lost 14.

Despite the Spartans lowly record, Weeks is not taking the SJS team lightly. "We have to be ready for a tough one," Weeks said. "San Jose hasn't won, but it played a killer schedule and has done well against some real fine teams. For example, they lost to Oregon only 14-0 and Oregon beat Utah 28-8." The same Utah team tied the Lobos 7-7.

The only opponent the Spartans and Lobos have had in common this season is Utah State. The Spartans lost to the Aggies 29-18, while New Mexico edged the Rocky Mountain eleven 14-13.

For Titchenal, the meeting with New Mexico marks his first coaching assignment against his former "boss."

While at New Mexico Titchenal compiled a 12-16-1 record. He met

the Spartans twice on the gridiron as the Lobos coach and both times his teams lost, 14-16 and 0-14.

Another ex-Lobo coach is the Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade and a great coach for by gone Spartan teams, Dud DeGroot. While at New Mexico, DeGroot compiled a 13-17 record. His best season came in 1952 when he led the Lobos to a 7-2 record and was voted Skyline Conference coach-of-the-year.

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STARTING AT END—Greg Rocha will be the Spartan starter at left end. This will be the last season at SJS for the 6-3, 190-pound senior from San Jose. He takes the place in the lineup of Dave Johnson who missed practice this week due to flu.

San Jose vs. New Mexico

SPARTAN STADIUM
8 p.m., October 27, 1962
STARTING LINEUPS

SAN JOSE STATE				NEW MEXICO			
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Player	Wt.	
89	Greg Rocha	190	LER	83	Larry Jasper	202	
75	Larry Hansen	203	LTR	75	Wayne Tvrdek	225	
67	Fred Engel	200	LGR	67	Glen Troublefield	205	
52	Rod Thomas	248	C	52	Eddie Stokes	190	
72	Walt Firstbrook	230	RGL	70	Jack Abendschan	217	
79	Joe Gibbons	220	RTL	76	John Kosor	212	
83	Chuck Elder	205	REL	81	George Heard	220	
15	Rand Carter	185	QB	17	Jim Cromartie	187	
25	Cass Jackson	175	LHR	28	Jim Ottomann	196	
42	Walt Roberts	160	RHL	42	Bobby Santiago	166	
32	Johnny Johnson	182	FB	36	Bucky Stallings	205	

SAN JOSE STATE				NEW MEXICO			
11	Bonillas, O	45	Nichols, E	72	Firstbrook, G		
12	Evans, O	51	Libarle, C	74	Ludy, T		
14	Kane, O	52	Thomas, C	75	Hansen, T		
15	Carter, O	53	Devine, C	76	Schell, T		
21	Demos, H	54	Mumma, C	77	Welch, T		
22	Doss, H	55	Wilsey, F	79	Gibbons, T		
23	Olsen, H	60	Tura, F	80	Cadile, E		
25	Jackson, H	61	Myers, G	81	DeMonner, E		
31	Bonetto, J	62	Lincoln, G	82	Holland, E		
32	Johnson, J, F	63	Peters, G	83	Elder, E		
33	Darone, F	64	Bass, G	85	Kaumehehiwa, H		
34	Engle, H, F	65	Lychak, G	86	Johnson, D, E		
35	Miller, F	67	Engle, F, G	87	Machutes, E		
41	Doslak, H	68	Davis, G	88	McFarland, E		
42	Roberts, H	69	McBride, G	89	Rocha, E		
43	Paterson, H	70	Anderson, T				
44	Colletto, H	71	Perry, G				

Soccermen Meet Gators Tomorrow

Taking to the road for the first time this season, San Jose State's soccer team will journey to San Francisco State tomorrow morning in an attempt to win its first game of the year against the Gators.

The two schools' junior varsity squads will tangle in a preliminary match at 10.

Coach Julie Menendez' Spartans are weakened by the loss of Valdis

Swans and Lloyd Murad. Swans is suffering from a broken finger and probably will miss at least the next two tilts. Murad will return to the lineup next weekend against the Cal Aggies.

The Spartans, 0-6 on the campaign, will be meeting another rugged foe in the Gators.

San Francisco coach Art Bridgeman has called his current crop, "The best we've fielded in eleven years."

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Lyke Sale 'Great; Limited Copies In Spartan Store

A limited number of copies of Lyke's Fall 1962 "Black and White" issue are still available and are on sale in Spartan Bookstore, according to Bruce Batten, business manager.

Sales response to the feature magazine was "great," according to editor Ann Kutzenga. The winter issue will be published in early December.

Pope Asks Peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII issued an "anguished cry" to world leaders to "spare the world the horrors of war that would have disastrous consequences such as nobody can foresee."

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YRs Plan Party' Late News On Crisis: Campaign Work

The SJS Young Republicans will be out in force tonight for a combination work project and party for Republican Assembly candidate Bob Davis.

The Young Republicans will provide transportation. Everyone interested is asked to meet at the corner of Ninth and San Carlos Streets at 6:45 p.m.

The evening will be a combined effort of YRs from Foothill College, San Jose City College, Santa Clara University and San Jose State.

"We expect to have about 80-90 people out," Davis' Student Campaign Chairman Bill Pollack said yesterday. "We hope to get all of the work out of the way in an hour or two," he added, "so that we can have the party as soon as possible." Activities during the early part of the evening will include opera-

tion of an "assembly line" direct mailing setup. "It's surprising, how fast the line gets going," Pollack said, "when you've got plenty of people working."

Trucks will be out during the evening to put up posters around the 24th District.

Free refreshments will be served at the party, which will be attended by all of the students participating in the evening.

For more information, students may call Bill Pollack at CH 8-2868.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Kappa Delta Pi, organizational meeting, cafeteria rooms A and B, 2:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, activity night and informal party, Ninth and San Carlos Streets, 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Gamma, meeting open to all art majors, A115, 2:30 p.m.

Russian Club, meeting, cafeteria room A, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, tumbler, WG21, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Hawaiian Club, meeting and barbecue, William Street Park, 2 p.m.

Young Republicans, activity day, 366 S. 10th St., 10 a.m.

Weekend Co-Rec, Women's and Men's Gyms, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Tri-C, meeting with lecture on "The Intellectual Superiority of Jesus Christ," Tri-C Student Center, Third and San Antonio Streets, 9:45 p.m.

Touring Club, tour to Carmel, Monterey and Pebble Beach, meet in front of cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, meeting with Rev. and Mrs. Benton White speaking on "Christian Dating," 6:15 p.m.

MONDAY:

Lambda Delta Sigma, meeting with Rod Pulley, assistant director of ACCION, speaking, 436 E. San Fernando St., 5:45 p.m.

Senior Class, meeting, CH161, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class, La Torre photos, Inner Quad, 2 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), recital, Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, council meeting, WG2, 4:20 p.m.

Late News On Crisis:

CARIBBEAN — American warships entered the second day of blockade around Cuba yesterday.

WHITE HOUSE — Congressional leaders, sent home by the President after a second briefing on the crisis, were directed to be available for return within eight hours. Regional conferences were set up for briefing of congressmen yesterday. Cabinet members have withdrawn from political campaigns.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a letter to Earl Bertrand Russell, suggests a summit meeting and promises Russia "will not make any reckless decisions." Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returns to Moscow today from the United States.

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Acting Secretary General Thant called for Russia and the United States to withhold Cuba action for two weeks, to allow time for negotiations. President Kennedy is reported considering the plan unacceptable because it does not provide for suspension of construction of missile sites or assurance that sites already completed would be dismantled. The U.S. stands firm on its assertion that the blockade will continue until all Soviet arms build-up in Cuba ceases. The U.N. Security Council resumed meeting at 1 p.m. PDT yesterday.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to Acting United Nations Secretary General Thant's proposal that shipments to Cuba be postponed two to three weeks, Tass news agency said yesterday.

HAVANA — The Cuban government put controls on consumer goods to halt wave of panic buying. Military preparations, especially the emplacement of machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons, has speeded up.



—Photo by Bob Hall

PROPOSITION 1A MESSENGERS, who will be passing out informational leaflets tomorrow night at the 1962 Homecoming game in Spartan Stadium are Spartan Shields members Jerry Arca, Don Carroll, Ron Smith, Ken Howell, Bob Weers, and Reed Jones. They surround Valerie Tinti, junior secondary education major from San Lorenzo, who supplied inspiration while the men passed out the leaflets at San Jose State's first two home games.

Task Force Increases Campaign Activity for 1A

(Continued from Page 1)

erage, which aims to bring 1A to the attention of area voters, according to Jan Constantino, co-chairman of the Special Student Committee for 1A.

Speeches, panel discussions and debates are being presented by Spartans in various different departmental areas.

Howard Miller's speech activities class, which is in its second year, has selected 1A as the first of its topics to be presented in speech and panel discussion form to community groups and organizations.

Class members will appear at organization luncheons and meetings and present subject matter concerning the bond issue. A second member will accompany the first to record the talk for campus FM station KSJS and class discussion and evaluation.

James Noah's publicity class was assigned the job of writing house publications on 1A. Members of Pearce Davies' public relations seminar class have been giving informational speeches and panel discussions.

Hundreds of more students are doing their part by just telling their acquaintances about the bond issue.

Prof Takes Science Post

Dr. John P. Harville, SJS professor of biology and science education, has been appointed as part of a statewide committee to modernize science teaching in all California public schools.

The committee was appointed by Roy Simpson, state school superintendent, to study the schools that are still teaching the traditional science courses are failing "far short" of the requirements of the space age.

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56 Ford Victoria Hardtop 695
59 Corvette 4-Speed Trans. \$2,395
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Good luck from your downtown
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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Vaughn's 121 S. 4th. Slack sale now in progress. Men only.

Contract for sale boarding house. Big discount. CY 3-2675, Mrs. Clark.

Apt. contract. Appr. women. Spring sem. Half blk. from campus. CY 3-6675.

'52 MGA-MK II, 93 hp fully equipped \$2100. Call LY 3-3526 p.m.

'55 Olds, 2dr. hard top, stick, blue, excl. cond. DA 2-9763.

'52 Jag. XK120 Fiberglass, top rdstr. Good Mech. cond. must sell. \$427. AL 2-5563.

'60 Fiat 1100, good condition \$850. CH 5-3400 after 6 p.m.

One men's approved apt. contract, 151 S. 13th St. Apt. 11, 298-4791.

'51 Merc. clean in and out. Good transportation. \$100. 356-4569.

Sell/Trade — 2 app. con. R/B — own kit. and bath. 295-9965, Jnr. Margy.

'59 Triumph motorcycle — rebuilt eng. \$250. Call Skip. CY 3-9629.

Sell or trade 2dr. 57 Chev. V8 \$850. or trade for VW. 292-9669.

Stereo, 6 speakers, AM-FM multiplex in portable, transistor tape recorder, both 3 mos. old. Sacrifice. Call 293-2019, S. 10th after 7:30 p.m.

1954 Hillman convertible, \$350. Ralph G. Pfaff, AN 9-1218.

'58 Ply. conv. new top uoh. paint R&H tires, gd. mech. cond. \$750. CY 2-2570.

Chic, fashionable cocktail dresses worn once — size 10. AN 4-2408, Eve.

Galaxie 500XL, 406, 4spd trans. near new condition, 7,050 miles left on warranty; payments paid till Jan. \$2,950. AL 2-8812. Call after 8 p.m. MWF, 10 p.m. T,Th.

13" Remington typewriter \$20.00. Luger stock and holster \$20.00. AN 4-5912.

RENTALS

Need 1 man — furn. mod. 2 b'rm apt. nr. coll. TV. garage. \$40. 292-9648.

WANTED

Roommate wanted — Girl, 420 S. 7th St. 297-2919 or See manager.

Urgently need my drivers license. Finder please return or deposit in library book drop. Joyce Baker.

Approved house manager, 21. CY 5-9770.

1 girl exp. pd. vac. Pls Pk. 11/20 to 11/25. call 248-7528 after 6:00 or all day Sat. and Sun.

Male student for weekend work — 150/hr. CL 8-3188.

PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed for life. Nan Iola R. E. 210 S. 1st. CY 4-4499.

AN APPEAL FROM ONE MAN TO THOSE WHO SHARE MY FEAR AND CONCERN ABOUT THE DISASTER THAT SEEMS IMMINENT.

At this time of crisis when our government's actions have us hanging over the abyss of nuclear war, so many friends and acquaintances torture their minds with the helpless feeling of "What can I do?" I don't know what to do either, but at least I want my voice to be heard crying STOP! Though it may be the last thing I say, it is essential that it be voiced now.

In our society the bare minimum that one can do is to let the government know when he thinks we are being led — no, pushed — to destruction. This appeal is therefore directed to those who think that this is happening. If the pattern of world events hasn't convinced you of the danger, I'm not going to try. What I hope to do is to encourage voices around me to join in the plea, the demand, the scream that military measures be replaced by direct efforts at peaceful solutions.

President Kennedy and Ambassador Stevenson have indicated that they wish to act promptly on discussions of "the dreadful questions of nuclear arms and military bases — to take them up and do something about them." Let them know now that this is the aspect that should be in the forefront. Members of the academic community have a unique responsibility to voice their thoughts. Please do so now.

October 24, 1962
Leonard Feldman
Mathematics Department

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Part time — sell Easterling Tableware. Referral leads. HI Comm. Car. CH 3-2803.

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Pall Mall Presents—GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



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She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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A Hectic Schedule for Homecoming Queen



HOMECOMING QUEEN Elaine Halvorsen and her court look on after she was chosen as the winner last week. From left to right are her princesses: Lu Carter, sponsored by Allen Hall; Judy

Allen, Markham Hall; Miss Halvorsen, Moulder Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa; Jane Winter, Delta Sigma Phi; and Pam Nelson, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi.

Elaine Halvorsen Wins Her First Contest Ever

By LESTER ON

When asked about her love life, she just looked up and smiled mysteriously — a smile that was faintly reminiscent of the famous Mona Lisa painting.

She spoke more freely, however, about other things.

She admitted she had never won any other kind of contest before in her life — not until a week ago when she was crowned the Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball.

"Gee, I hope I don't faint," Elaine Halvorsen recalls saying to herself. She won the title this year over 42 other candidates.

A junior in education, the 21-year-old brunette has some very definite plans about the future.

"When I came to California, I thought I'd love to get married and then teach."

Now, however, she's changed her mind a bit.

"I'd like to become an air line stewardess and then travel before teaching and getting married," she said.

THREE REASONS

The Homecoming Queen came to SJS for three reasons. One, she said, was that she wanted to go away for her college education — but not too far from where her parents now live — in Westwood.

Second, she added, she had heard that the college was tops in teaching and third, she came simply because she had heard so much about SJS.

Occasionally doing photographic modeling, Elaine is talented in other fields. She plays the piano and — as if that were not enough — she used to play the accordion when she was a child.

"The accordion was bigger than I was then," she recalled.

Athletically as well as musically inclined, Elaine, five feet six inches tall, also likes all outdoor sports — especially volleyball and water skiing.

On men, she was equally particular about her likes and dislikes.

"I like someone I can laugh with but yet be serious with at the proper time," she said.

She enjoys men who can carry on an intelligent conversation, someone who has something to say and not just someone to look at.

She hates men, however, who are always putting on an act. In music, Elaine was more general.

"I love any kind of music," she said, naming her favorites as Johnny Mathis, Eydie Gorme, Ray Conniff and Ray Charles.

MOVIE STARS

"I die every time I see Cary Grant," she said when the interview switched to movie stars. "He's the most handsome man in the world." She saw "An Affair To Remember" three times. She also likes Paul Newman's blue eyes which, incidentally, is her favorite color.

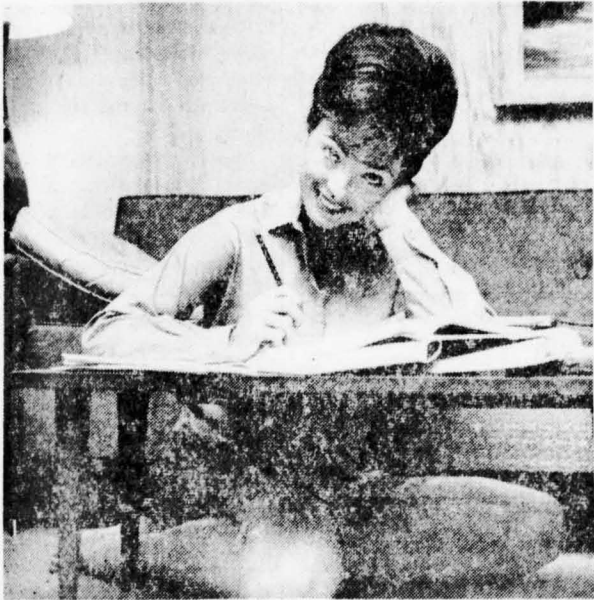
Since it all happened, Elaine has been getting to bed late and getting up early. A typical day in her life this past week includes sending thank-you notes, having her picture taken and taking part in the various Homecoming activities. All this besides trying to study at night and maintaining her apartment, which she shares with three other coeds.

Still, however, it's been worth the effort.

"I'm glad I won the title because it enabled me to meet so many more people," she said.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Elaine Halvorsen poses with her trophy for a portrait after winning the title last week. The queen, a 21-year-old junior education major, was sponsored by Moulder Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa.



SHE STUDIES . . .



. . . AND COOKS



SHE'S SURPRISED BY THE DECISION . . .



ALREADY?



SCOOTERS ARE OKAY . . .



. . . AND SO'S RAIN



SHE LIKES 1A TOO!



AN UNUSUAL VIEW shows Homecoming Queen Elaine Halvorsen at the Frank Darien television show on Tuesday. The program on KNTV, channel 11, was entirely devoted to the college's activities during Homecoming week.



. . . AND TRIES TO HIDE HER HAPPINESS

Photos by Bob Hall

Alumni Offices Move Location to San Carlos

By FRED SCHOONMAKER

Those seeking information about the Alumni Association, would probably go to the office in building K and would see an empty room through a hole in the door. The Alumni Association has recently moved to a new location at 224 E. San Carlos St. The reason for the move said William Eckert, president of the association, was to make room for the expanding counseling services which occupies the other half of the old building.

It also gave the Association a much larger facility, he added.

The purpose of the Alumni Association Eckert said is three-fold: "One, to provide a channel of communication between the college and the alumni; two, fund raising; and three, to provide services to the college."

One of the services that the Alumni Association can provide for the school is political support, such as urging of its members to support Proposition 1A in the November elections.

Other activities of the Association include Founder's Week ac-

tivities, supporting athletics, and Homecoming.

Members get the latest news of the campus from the alumni magazine, "The Spartan," which is published quarterly.

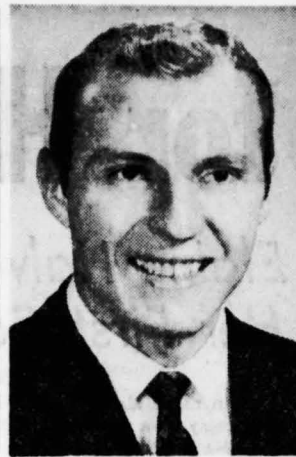
The Association was disbanded during World War II, but has come back strongly since then.

"The membership of the Association has more than tripled in the past four years," reports Eckert, stating that he hopes to see it reach 10,000 in a few years.

Eckert also said there are several alumni members who graduated before the turn of the century, recalling one such graduate from the class of 1889 was saluted at the Homecoming a few years ago.

Eckert, who is president of the Association for the year 1962 is a 1954 SJS graduate. He is an aeronautical engineer for the United Air Lines.

Other officers in the Alumni Association are Gerard Kettmann, vice-president, and Al Corral, secretary-treasurer.



WILLIAM ECKERT
... alumni president

Immunization Day At Health Service

Today is immunization day at SJS. The Student Health Service will immunize students, faculty and staff from 1-4 p.m. in H130. Immunizations may be received for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and typhoid.

Students under 21 years of age must have written consent from a parent or guardian. Consent forms may be obtained at the Health Service.

Insurance Talks Slated

Weekly sessions on "The Dynamics of General Insurance" will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Cambrian Branch Library, 1780 Hillsdale Ave. Twenty sessions are scheduled, each being two hours in length.

Discussions will be led by outstanding professionals in the insurance field. The course is designed to meet the special interests and needs of established members of the insurance industry in San Jose and the Bay Area.

The Institute of Insurance Students of SJS and the San Jose Association of Independent Insurance Agents are sponsoring the programs.

William J. Miller, a partner in the firm of Miller, Freedman and Mathewson, will speak at the first session. His topic will be "General Automobile Coverages."

Other topics to be covered during the 20 sessions include personal liability, casualty, bonds and suretyship inland and ocean marine insurance.

There will be a \$35 charge for the course. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Institute of Insurance Studies, Adm234.

Model U.N. Slated For County Fete



SAM OBREGON
... MUN head

The Model United Nations will be participating in the county-wide United Nations Festival at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds tomorrow from noon to 11 p.m.

Although SJS's Homecoming will be tomorrow also, the MUN secretary said that the students might find time to work in a visit during the day, especially if they are interested in free exotic foods from many lands.

MUN's booth will be located right inside the door of the Pavilion Building.

"The Festival Chairman was so enthusiastic over our organization that she gave us the best position in the building," said Katie Swart, MUN booth chairman.

Members of MUN will take shifts manning the booth, distributing the new brochure, and explaining the scope of their operation to visitors. Special U.N. day stamps will also be available to visitors at the MUN booth.

The brochure which will be handed out by the MUN members and later to any one interested is to be one of the main tools for raising money for MUN's Permanent Underwriting Fund, which is needed for business operating expenses.

Also it will explain the MUN session scheduled here for April, 1963. For this session SJS will host over 1200 MUN student delegates from throughout the nation.

The pamphlet was designed by Benny Gonzales a commercial art major who also set all the type.

San Carlos High Group Visits SJS

Twenty-three San Carlos high school students, members of a Recreation Leadership class, visited the campus recently. They were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Carla Crippen.

The group was greeted by several recreation majors, and welcomed by Dean Robert Martin, Associate Dean of Counseling; Dr. Mary S. Wiley, Head of the Recreation Department and Peter Wolfe, President of California Parks and Recreation Society, Student Section.

After touring the campus, the guests participated in small discussion groups led by junior and senior recreation majors. The groups discussed various aspects of college life, concepts of leisure and recreation in today's society and careers in recreation.

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San Jose

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BUSINESS MACHINES
AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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Can You Mystify? See Activity Office

Unusually talented or talented unusually? Which ever the case may be, the Student Activities Office and Placement Service are preparing a file on students with unusual talents.

In the past, requests have been made by local employers for musicians, bands, magicians and other special talent users.

Further information may be obtained at the Student Activities Office—Adm242 or the Placement Service Adm234.

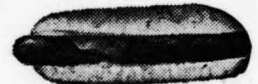
HOLIDAY FAST SERV

Across From the Library
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Delicious Fish-wich
with spicy tartar sauce
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King Size Hamburger
"A Meal In Itself"
39c

Juicy Hot Dogs
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Every Sunday



(This is the first of a series of weekly historical articles dealing with events in the files of San Jose State's first men's honorary fraternity, Tau Delta Phi.)

By RONALD R. BRILL

For nearly 35 years of its 45-year existence as "campus cultural headquarters" for academic scholars, Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, has occupied the mysterious chambers inside the SJS Tower.

Without rival as the oldest established permanent SJS scholastic society, the "Tower" fraternity is not without traditional eccentricities which members (minimum grade point average, 3.0) boast as marks of distinction.

In the 1920's while campus cut-ups were stepping the Charleston between helpings of live goldfish, Tau Delta Phi sought to expand the local fraternity to all state teachers colleges in California.

As it began in 1916, when SJS was a California State Normal School, Tau Delta Phi was highly received by the Normal Times (forerunner to the Spartan Daily). Indeed, among organizers of the fraternity was President Morris Dailey, whose memory is perpetuated through Tower Hall's Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"The practicability and consistency of the existence of an honor fraternity among the men of this Normal School has been felt for some time, and under the guidance and direction of some of the men of the faculty, such a fraternity is now established. It is to be known as Tau Delta Phi."

SCHOLARSHIP, MANHOOD

So on Monday, June 26, 1916, The Normal Times welcomed the new Honor Fraternity, adding this bit of editorial comment:

"Contrary to existing opinion or conjecture, it is not a Greek letter fraternity established to suit the narrow, selfish ends of a select few, but an honor society whose membership is made up of those male students who have been recommended by the faculty for scholarship and manhood."

The connection between the Tower and the honor fraternity is not revealed in historical records, but it may have been more than coincidence that on June 23, 1916, exactly seven years after laying the cornerstone of the Tower, students and faculty gathered to elect officers and form the fraternity.

EXCLUSIVE DOMAIN

It was not until 1927 that Tau Delta Phi, with permission of President Thomas W. McQuarrie, began permanent and exclusive occupation of the historic 3-story tower.

San Jose Mercury describes the Tower style of architecture as "the art nouveau, and combines examples of the Moorish, Gothic, Spanish, Renaissance and Mission schools."

Recently, the 52-year-old Tower and Tower Hall buildings in general have been threatened with remodeling or destruction by state officials. President Wahlquist has stated that he is in favor of remodeling the ivy-covered halls, but would not initiate action if it were to mean the building's destruction.

FOR PRESERVATION

Tau Delta Phi, which houses its meeting and initiation chambers as well as its recreation and lounge facilities inside the locked Tower door, took bold steps early this year to preserve the historic center of the campus.

Through President Wahlquist and the Trustees of the California State Colleges, a petition was sent to the Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee requesting "numbering and registration of the Tower Hall of San Jose State College as a California Historical Point of Interest, and that an appropriate plaque be furnished for the building."

With the failure of this petition, San Jose State's symbolic centerpiece now stands in the shadow of the wrecking crews.

Like the honorary fraternity that spiritually and physically dwells in the half-century-old Tower chambers; like the ivy that wilts and browns before each winter, only to bloom green and vigorous each spring, Tower Hall's weathered walls speak through the poem mounted on a plaque at the Tower's base . . . "I am not one of these who only seem, steadfast am I, and destined to endure . . ."



HOMEcoming SPECIALS

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NOW 1/2 OFF

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Ladies' After Ski Boots, Reg. \$15.95 NOW \$7.95

Parkas, Pants, Imported Sweaters . . . 1/3 OFF

Famous brand names like: Bogner, White Stag, Libo, Roffe.

Ski Boots — Hochland, Henke & OFA UP TO 1/2 OFF
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Several colors and styles to choose from.

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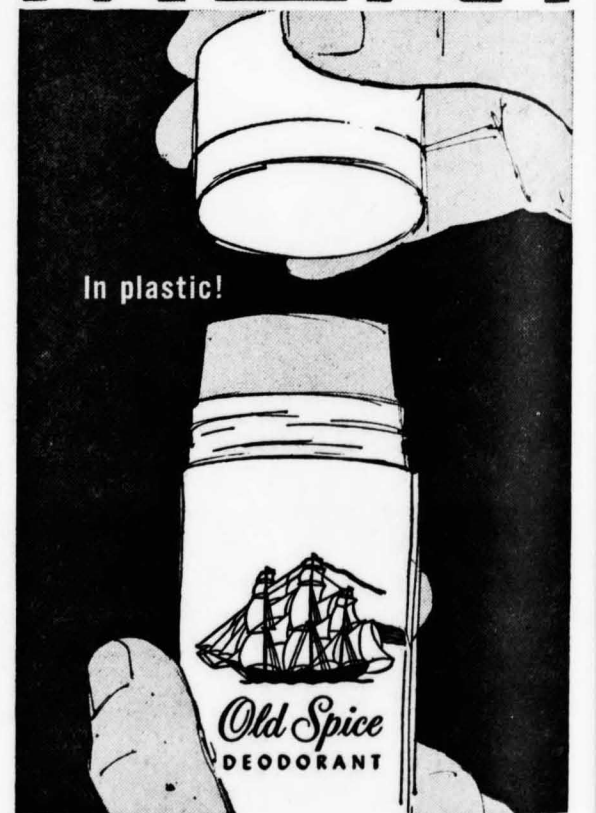


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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Many Financial Aids Available for Students

By BETTY LUBRANO
If you can't make that last dollar stretch to cover next month's rent or pay for that book you need in your history class, the answer to your problem may be through a short-term loan, part-time employment or a scholarship.

Students who run into serious financial trouble while at SJS have several alternatives, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students and scholarship chairman. These are described in a booklet put out by the college called "Financial Aids Bulletin."

Through the years, increasing amounts have been allotted to the

loan and scholarship funds. In 1952, total scholarship funds available to students was approximately \$1,000 distributed among 15 students. During the past year, \$25,414 has been distributed among 150 students.

Three types of loans are available. Ryan described the short-term loan which is designed to help students meet unexpected emergencies. The loans run from one to three months and the amount depends on need.

\$80,000 AVAILABLE
Because of the revolving basis of these loans, up to \$80,000 will be used for this purpose, although the basic fund is approximately \$30,000.

National Defense Student Loans are available to those with a 2.75 grade point average majoring in education, science, mathematics, engineering or a modern language. Up to \$1,000 may be borrowed by qualified students. Repayment is not due until after graduation, and students have up to ten years to reimburse the amount. The total sum of \$273,000 has already been loaned.

AVAILABLE FOR THIS YEAR
The United Student Aid Fund, Inc., helps students who are in clear academic standing and who are unable to obtain loans from other sources. The organization, a non-profit service corporation, endorses low-cost, long-term loans made by the student's hometown bank.

San Jose State underwrites the loan by depositing funds in the USA Funds, Inc. reserve. A total of \$37,500 has been made available for this category.

Additional information concerning each type of loan is included in the "Financial Aids Bulletin." It lists scholarships available in various fields.

The amount of these grants range from \$50 to \$500. The average amount, however, is \$100. According to the bulletin, approximately \$42,000 will be made available for scholarships during the 1963-64 academic year.

GRADS ELIGIBLE
The publication also lists financial aids available to graduate students.

Financial aid through student part-time employment is also explained. Students are referred to the Placement Office, Adm234, for further information in this category.

Ryan stressed that 99 per cent of the scholarships given at SJS are awarded to students already with college standing. Only two scholarships are given to incoming freshmen.

Further information about financial aids may be obtained by picking up a copy of the financial bulletin in Adm269. Detailed information about deadlines and qualifications is included in the publication.

PRESIDENTS MEET NEW SJS PUBLICATION



BILL HAUCK, SJS STUDENT body and CSCSPA (California State College Student Presidents' Association) president, points out to student prexies from 16 state colleges the current edition of the new SJS Newsletter at the orientation meeting of the CSCSPA conference

held at SJS last weekend. The group tackled such topics as the college union program, overseas study program and Proposition 1A. It was the first of four scheduled conferences.

Wednesday Marks 25th Anniversary, Home Ec Degree

Wednesday marked a very special day for Mrs. Carol Diacomis, junior home economics student.

Twenty-five years ago—Oct. 23, 1937—she and her husband exchanged wedding vows.

It's doubtful that at that time either imagined Mrs. Diacomis would be completing her education in homemaking education, of all things, on their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

During the spring semester of last year, Mrs. Diacomis, who plans to teach after graduation, received an outstanding Achievement Award from the Home Economics club at its annual banquet.

Mrs. Diacomis' daughter, who was also a home economics major, graduated from SJS in 1959. She is now teaching in a Los Angeles high school.

Open House Set For IA Building

The Industrial Arts Building will hold open house tomorrow, 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with Homecoming, according to Don Betando, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Refreshments will be served to visitors, and faculty members will be on hand to greet graduates and students for a tour through the building, Betando said.

Float-Constructors Entertained by IFC

Students working on Homecoming floats this week were kept warm and entertained with free coffee and piped-in music.

The coffee and "sounds" were provided by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—11

Library To Observe United Nations Day

In commemoration of United Nations Day Wednesday, a special display has been set up in the North Wing of the Library. It will be up for at least a week.

The United Nations' theme is emphasized by colorful reproductions of the U.N. flags. The general theme of the display is to tell students to keep informed about the U.N. and world problems by reading books and pamphlets concerning the organization.

A copy of Pres. John F. Kennedy's proclamation for United Nations Day is also included. In it, the President urges citizens to observe U.N. Day to "demonstrate their faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems and accomplishments."

Rounding out the display on a bulletin board to the right of the glassed-in display are pictures of U.N. activities in different countries.

Another U.N. display may be

found on the first floor of the South Wing. This display, by the campus Baha'i Club, features quotations from various books of the world's religions. The display is titled, "U.N. — Meeting Place of Nations. The earth is one country and mankind its citizen."

The display includes quotes from the "Epistles," the "Baha'u'llah," the "Book of the Second Isaiah," the "Koran," the "Works of Sri Ramakrishna," the "Zoroastrian," and the "Dharmapade."

Big Auto Insurance Savings Announced
Women and married men over 21: \$78 less \$13 dividend, or a net of \$65 (based on current 17 per cent dividend). Single men under 25: \$152 less \$43 dividend, or a net of \$109.
\$10,000 Bodily Injury Liability, \$5,000 Property Damage and \$500 Medical Payments. Other coverages at comparable savings. Payments can be made once, twice or four times a year. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Avenue, Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & night).

SJS Graduates Spread Over World; Working From Africa to Hollywood

By CAROL SWENSEN

Successful Spartans who have become names in the news can be found in positions from Africa to Hollywood.

Robert Cole is now the conductor for the Tulare Symphony. Conducting the Hollywood Symphony is graduate Alan M. Ferguson.

Pat Suzuki has gone on to become a famous singer and actress. She was the star of "Flower Drum Song" in 1958.

Graduate John Forbes is in a conducting position at NBC-TV, New York.
Irene Dalis conquered German

audiences at the 1962 annual Bayreuth Festival this summer and received a standing ovation which broke 20 years tradition. She is a member of Metropolitan Opera Company.

Joseph Zerga is the general manager for the Electric and Musical Industries in England.

Lee Devin is on the staff at the University of Virginia and is having his play produced there.

Mel Swope can be seen on the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show.

Jack Byers is a faculty member in the drama department at Michigan State College.

Clark Mires is a member of the drama department faculty at San Fernando Valley State College.

Dan Colechio and Leon Donohue are playing on the 49ers pro football team. Graduate Billy Wilson is a coach for that team.

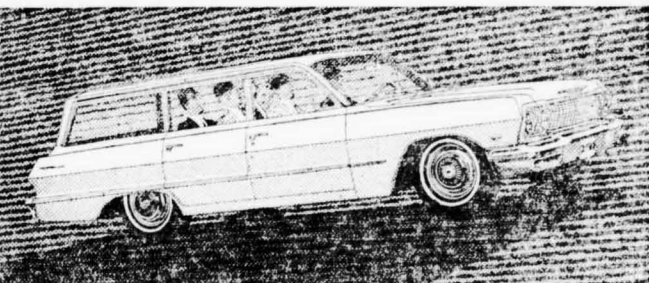
Errol Williams is a high jumper and is currently with the Peace Corp in Uganda, Africa.

Ken Venturi is now a professional golfer. He has won nine tournaments including the Bing Crosby Open in 1961.

The Wayfathers and the Smoothers Brothers, singing groups, studied at SJS.



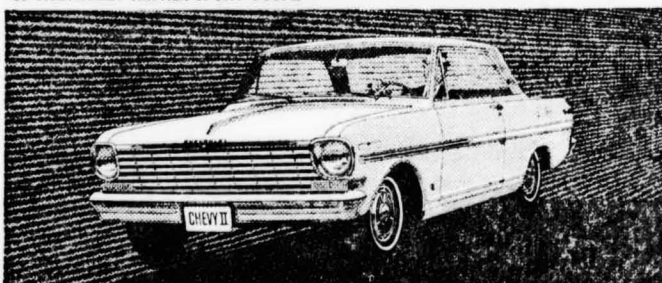
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



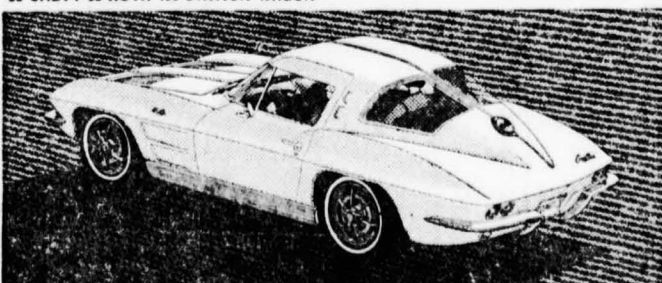
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

NOW...GO CHEVROLET FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63 IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

Coast Radio

SPECIAL!

SUGAR 'N' SPICE
— PEGGY LEE

HURRY—NOW YOURS FOR ONLY...

\$3.18

Coast Radio

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VALLEY FAIR
At "C" Parking Lot

Time, Energy, Sweat Build Floats for Tomorrow's Parade



MAKING FLOWERS at their sorority house, the women of Chi Omega continue working on their float which they are constructing with the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The 'Long Wait' Begins As Work Finally Ends

By JERRY ARCA

Tomorrow morning's annual Homecoming Parade will be more than just a parade to a hardy breed of students. To those who spent hours and hours building the floats, the parade will represent a climax — the culmination of work that began as long ago as last spring.

Building a float is no easy task. Nor is it a short one. The gears started in motion when the fraternity and sorority pairings were announced last year and began moving slowly at first, reaching a frenzied pace tonight.

The primary, and often most important, job is usually done by a few people. They think. They throw their heads together and mull over ideas for the float, finally coming up with their "prize-winning" idea.

WORKERS TAKE OVER

After the float's theme has been decided, the "workers" take over, making plans for the construction of the base and figures, and trying to figure out how they can get the Spardi head to move and the enemy's eyes to light up.

As Homecoming nears, the girls are finishing the crepe paper flowers, remarkably realistic imitations of the real thing.

These determined girls sit, sprawl or stand and fashion one flower after another. Some of the more intricate flowers take as long as one minute each to make and there never seems to be enough.

10,000 FLOWERS

One girl said her house would probably make about 10,000 flowers and go through 144 boxes of crepe paper in every color imaginable.

Once the base is completed, the chicken wire is tacked on. It is to this that the flowers are attached so the wire must be moulded around the base in just the right way to produce every curve and bulge called for on the "blue-prints."

Monday, the floats were moved out to Santa Clara County Fairgrounds where most of the organizations were doing the finishing work on their floats this week.

Here is found more activity than at a Friday afternoon water fight. The shorter floats can squeeze in underneath the big grandstand and the others sit half in and half out.

'OUT' HALF IN DANGER

The "in" half is happy, but the "out" half is in potential danger. Night brings dew and fog that attacks the flowers, causing them to run, fade and wilt.

To prevent this, the builders try

Photos by Bob Hall

to cover as much as possible with taped-together plastic covering.

The last night of work, however, is always the most exciting night. Last-minute changes and additions are made as the deadline approaches. Some of the floats are almost done, but some of them still have a long way to go before completion.

Somehow, and almost unbelievably to those who have been doing the work, each float is finished and the builders then sit back and wait until the game tomorrow night when the winners are announced.

Seeing their float move down the street and then hearing that they have won first place, makes everything worthwhile to the men and the women who did the work.



WORKING HARD at making the base for their float are (l.) Gene Gastelum, Jerry Bell, Dick Wolfe and Chuck Shaffer of Delta Sigma Phi. The fraternity is making its float with the Delta Zeta sorority.



PLANTING FLOWERS—Members of Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta work on the body of their float at the fairgrounds.



UNDERCOVER JOB—Cindy Conrad, Kappa Alpha Theta, wires flowers onto the chicken wire for a part of a float. This method is rapidly replacing the old method of sticking on and twisting the flowers.

IN LIFE THIS WEEK

THE BODY WE LIVE IN. This week, LIFE begins an eight-part series on the human body, the most intricate yet serviceable machine the world has ever known. As the series unfolds, LIFE will show you how your body works, reacts, attacks, fears, yearns, nourishes, defends and reproduces itself. **WALLY SCHIRRA.** His story, as he wrote it. His biggest thrills, his most challenging moments. And along with this exclusive story, five pages of breath-taking color photographs showing, for the first time, a capsule coming home to roost. **ELECTION FRAUDS.** Old swindles like "The Window," "The Lead Finger," and "Mattress Voting," have been replaced by such sophisticated new ones as, "The Screwdriver," "The Namedropper," and "The Peekaboo." An expose of present day fraud practices at the polls that sounds like an episode from "The Untouchables." **JOAN OF ARC OR DRAGON LADY?** A close-up of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of the President of Vietnam and the most controversial, powerful, devious and difficult beauty anywhere east of Suez. **LIFE GUIDE.** A round-up of what's doing and where — in Art, Movies, Sports. Also, the latest in records and books. This week, catch up with LIFE—all of it.

Have An Eating Good Time

Tonight, before the game, or anytime you want a special meal come into Bohannon's for a treat beyond compare.

PERFECT perfect for your before-the-game dinner — AND we're not far from Spartan Stadium.

Remember — for a homecoming you'll never forget — start your evening at

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STATE MEAT MARKET

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Complete Line of First
Quality Meats, Wholesale and Retail
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

FRESH GROUND BEEF, Very Lean	2 lbs. for	89¢
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS, A or AA		92¢ lb.
LEG OF LAMB, A or AA		62¢ lb.
FRESH SPARE RIBS, Small Size		49¢ lb.
SLICED BEEF LIVER		49¢ lb.

Plenty of FREE PARKING
Wholesale to Frats, Sororities and Boarding Houses



COMING MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th

AUTO SHOW '63

The Valley's official Auto Show
is sponsored by Santa Clara Auto
Dealers Association and the Valley
Fair Merchants Association. See
more than 100 autos on display.



HOURS: Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

VALLEY fair

STEVENS CREEK BLVD. AT THE FREEWAY SAN JOSE



YOU SEE, SIR—Cary Grant and Tony Curtis are seen below deck in a World War II submarine in one of the hilarious sequences of "Operation Petticoat," tonight's Friday Flick. The film will be shown in TH55, and not Morris Dailey Auditorium as in the past. The comedy involves the crew of a badly damaged sub who tries to outfit her for war. The senior class sponsors the flicker as a part of their activity program to raise cash for a gift to the college when they leave. This year's class will donate toward the Student Union statue building program.

'Operation Petticoat' Tonight in TH55

A pink submarine and five Army nurses go a long way to make tonight's Friday Flick, "Operation Petticoat," one of the most unforgettable comedy fare to be presented by the Senior Class.

The Hyland Inn

2720 Alum Rock Blvd.
CL 8-8656

Invites you
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**CHA CHA
SWING
TWIST**
At their Dance
Lesson Session...

Every Wednesday Night
8 to 10 p.m.
Featuring former Arthur Murray
instructor, **FREDDY MARIEA**
\$2.00 per hour per couple
DINING — DANCING
REFRESHMENTS
Your Alumni Hosts:
Gene Guerra and Jim Balestrieri

Old World Charm in Dining

America's Most Beautiful Hofbrau

- Authentic Bavarian Food
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SUNDAY
through
THURSDAY
**Wilda
Baughn**
and Her Piano



**Die Rhinelander
Band**
Fri. & Sat. Nites

Garden City Hofbrau

51 So. Market • CY 7-2002

Genetic Discoveries Merit Nobel Prize

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

A young American scientist once wondered why children resemble their parents and began trying to find the answer.

With the help of two equally curious British biologists, he found a solution. At the time he dismissed the finding as trivial.

But in their experiments these three men may have found the most important clue to the mystery of life.

And for their work the three scientists this week shared the Nobel award in medicine and physiology.

They are Harvard Prof. James D. Watson and British biochemists Francis H. C. Crick and Maurice H. F. Wilkins.

The three scientists explored the structure of genes, tiny bits of matter within organisms that determine such factors as the color of eyes and hair, the shape of a nose and other characteristics.

They discovered that substances within molecules split to form duplicate substances and in each division another activating force acts as a "messenger" to transmit these traits to other life-making parts of the body chemistry.

When the award was announced, Hugo Theorell, a 1955 Nobel Prize winner, said: "They have shown us how to read the secret language of life."



DR. JAMES WATSON

Summertime Conducive To Study

Today, the student with foresight is the student who takes advantage of his school's scholastic opportunities.

One such opportunity at San Jose State is its summer sessions program. A glance at ten-year enrollment figures shows that foresight is spreading.

Ten years ago, 3,341 students enrolled in summer school. Last summer, 8,320 participated in the various programs during the summer, an increase of more than 150 per cent.

SESSIONS POPULAR

According to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions, there are "two or three" reasons for the tremendous increase in popularity of State's summer sessions.

"One reason," said Dean West, "is that more students are enrolled in the regular session. Figuring percentage-wise, an increase is naturally expected."

"Secondly, there are a lot more teachers in the field than there used to be," Dean West explained that many of the courses offered in the summer are designed to aid area teachers in their teaching during the school year.

"We have tried to provide a program of interest to both regular students and the teachers," he added.

Summer school enrollment figures have increased every year since 1952 except for 1953, when the enrollment dipped by about 200.

ATTENDANCE GROWS

Since then, however, figures have been going like a rocket—straight up. Last summer, for example, 800 more students than the previous summer were taking classes. The 1962 figure was almost 1,000 larger than just three years ago.

According to Dean West, business and English have been the most popular areas, and foreign languages, librarianship, mathematics, natural science, psychology and social science have all enjoyed steady growth.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—13

Professor To Address Stanford Business Grads

Dr. George C. Halverson, associate professor of business at San Jose State, will deliver the luncheon address at a seminar tomorrow at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

Speaking on the subject of "Management Talent: What Is It?" Dr. Halverson will discuss the factors of management, as well as the essential characteristics of successful managers at top levels of responsibility. He will also consider the qualities sought in selecting individuals for management positions.

The one-day conference, sponsored by the Palo Alto Chapter of the American Production and

Inventory Control Society and the Stanford Graduate School of Business, is conducted primarily for the benefit of persons in the fields of management and control.

Purpose of the seminar is to broaden and develop the professional knowledge of people in organizations and to discuss the ever-changing aspects of the management field.

A series of discussions and talks by recognized business experts and faculty from colleges in the Bay Area will be the order of the day.

Dr. Halverson, beginning his first year of teaching at San Jose State, received his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of London.

Attends Meeting

Miss Joyce Backus, San Jose State College librarian, has been attending meetings of librarians this week in Coronado.

On Tuesday, Miss Backus attended the meeting of State College Librarians.

VALLEY fair

55 STORES & SERVICES
SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 to 9:30
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

WELCOME SAN JOSE STATE ALUMNI

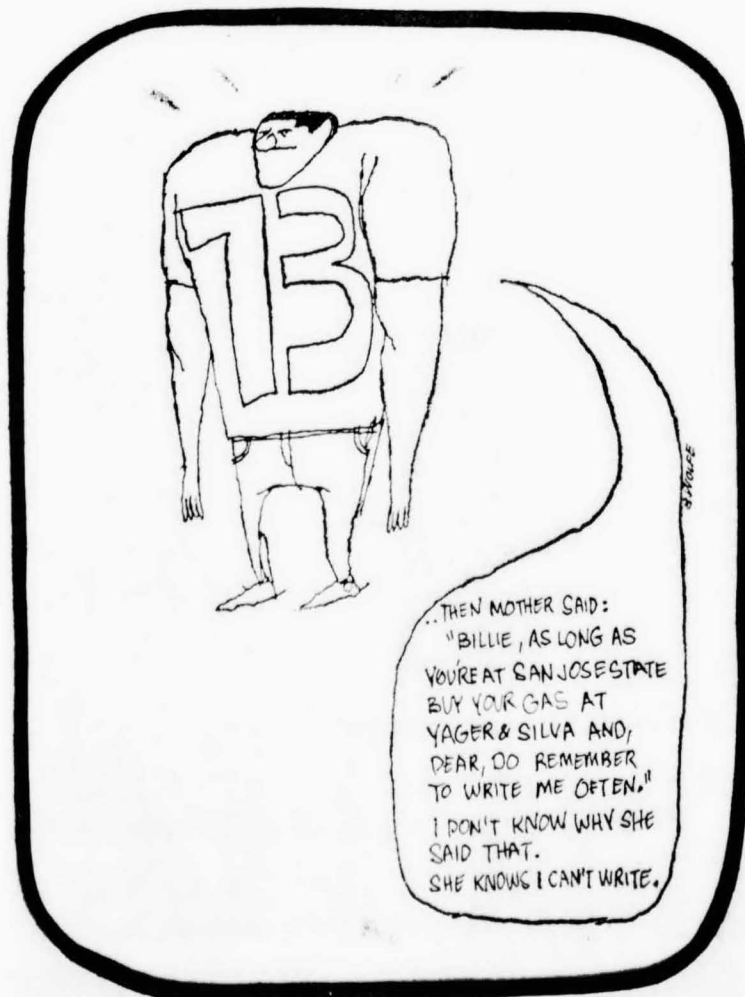
From the Valley Fair Merchants

MALL LEVEL

Arvin's Maternity Shop
C. H. Baker
Bank of America
Bloom's Shoe Store
Bob & Guy's Fountain
Branding Iron
Cable Car
Campi Music Shop
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Coast Radio
Don Ell's Pastry Shop
Grodins
Guttman's
Harris & Frank
Dr. Alan Hobert - Optometrist
Heide's Natural Foods
House of Fabrics

Howard Peterson's Men's Store
Jay Vee Stores
Jenkel Jewelers
Joseph Magnin's
Kathy Don
Kay Jewelers
Leed's
Lerner Shops
Macy's
Mannings Coffee Cafe
McWhorter-Young
Mode O'Day
Olan Mills Photo Studio
Pay Less Drugs
Pine Cone Inn
San Jose Paint & Wallpaper
See's Candies
Sommer & Kaufmann
Stuart's

Beauty Salons
The Fashion
Thom McAn
Valley Fair Bottle Shop
Valley Fair Cleaners
Valley Fair Market
Wally's Karmelkorn
Webb's Photo Supply
Webster's Shoes
F. W. Woolworth Co.
CONCOURSE
Beatrice Self Lamps
Catholic Supply Store
Gem Shoe Repair
Howard Peterson's Oxford Shop
Laurentide Finance
U. S. Post Office
U. S. Navy Recruiting Office
Valley Fair Barber Shop



Residence Hall Plans Scholarships

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Other members of the newly formed Advisory Board are Robert Welch, mayor of San Jose; W. H. Quale, assistant cashier at Second and San Carlos Streets branch of the Bank of America; Joel Fisher, attorney-at-law, Berkeley; and Edward E. Daleske, assistant director, Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation.

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Advisory vs. Power Status Of Colleges' Professors

By DRU CHALLBERG

What is your opinion on the present structure of the proposed state-wide faculty senate plan?

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JULY REPORT

Phase I committee, consisting of three college presidents, three faculty chairmen (including Alden Smith, associate professor of speech at SJS) and representatives from the Chancellor's office, presented its report to the Board of Trustees for consideration and modification in July.

During its research period, the Phase I committee faced the dilemma of function. Should the proposed state-wide group operate on an advisory or delegated-power basis?

After weighing the pros and cons of the situation, the resulting proposal centered on "a state-wide faculty consultative body."

The committee felt that an advisory group would be more practical to initiate through the Board of Trustees than would a proposal based on elements of defined power.

Acting on the "consultative body" set-up, the Phase II committee has continued with the program and has sketched a constitutional plan for the organization. Two chancellor-appointed presidents.

The committee has designated October as a month for deliberation of the proposal within the individual state college faculties.

Questionnaires have been distributed to each faculty member and Phase II members are traveling to assigned campuses to discuss the plan's constitutional possibilities.

Selected quizzing around the SJS campus produced varied reactions, ranging from the clipped "No comment," through the hedg-

ing of "I haven't had time to consider it" or "Our department has not discussed it as yet" to the who ventured a statement on the policies of a proposed state-wide group.

POLICY MAKING

"Faculty participation in policy making is highly desirable," stated Dean Stanley C. Benz, dean of students at SJS. The Chancellor's office would welcome assistance on the state college matters, he said, but he feels the senate could operate only on an advisory basis.

Dean Benz emphasized that representation in such a state-wide group should include all professional people concerned with the college functioning.

In contrast to the dean's view was that of Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of English. Dr. Clark would prefer a senate organization to have fairly prescribed powers. He suggested that delegation of powers would be the result of a compromise between the Chancellor's office and the faculty group.

As it now stands, the senate plan revolves on an advisory axis. Dr. Clark proposes a reorganization of the initiated plan into a power group.

He believes that such a move could be accomplished by (1) having the chancellor and Board of Trustees study and suggest certain powers, (2) having the faculty in turn, declare the powers they want and (3) continue from that point to work out a compromise.

Drawing from the contrasting approaches, Dr. Fredric A. Weed, head of the SJS Political Science Department, urged the thought that the senate plan should go through as it now stands and develop its reputation from practice.

Dr. Weed suggests that the senate should be an advisory body at this time as it will be a brand new organization and will need a chance to prove itself.

Medical Aid to 27,500

Health Service Sees 2nd Year In Ultra-Modern Clinic on Ninth

By JANE HOYT and TIM BARR

(Editor's note: This is the fourth and last article in a weekly series concerning student-centered enterprises on the San Jose State campus.)

The Student Health Service, which caters to 27,500 SJS students, faculty members and employees yearly, is celebrating its second anniversary in its new building, having moved there in October, 1960.

The department moved to its five-story building from older, cramped quarters in Tower Hall.

A corps of 10 full-time and eight part-time physicians staff the ultra-modern out-patient clinic facility. A team of 25 nurses, technicians and clerical personnel keep the center running efficiently.

The Student Health Service functions on both an appointment and non-appointment basis from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PROMPT ATTENTION

"We started out two years ago by using appointments, but the typical college illness needs attention promptly," stated Dr.

Thomas Gray, director of the health service. "Now our staff rotates every half-day. Half take appointments and half take patients on a come-in basis."

Dr. Gray explained this procedure enables each physician to be available on an appointment basis sometime during each day.

Free shots and immunizations are given each Friday at the health service for tetanus, typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria. Influenza immunizations cost 50 cents. The fee should be paid at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, before the student comes for his flu vaccine. He will be given the serum when he presents his receipt from the business office. This semester, a new record for shots has been set. Dr. Gray said a record 350 had filed through the center in one day.

FREE-SHOT PLAN

"Ordinarily we don't run that high," stated Dr. Gray. In addition to the nominal charge for the flu serum, students under 21 must present a written statement from either a parent or guardian. Forms may be picked up at the Health

Center. All students carrying 6½ units or more are covered under the free-shot plan.

Asked if the health service had ever had very unusual cases, Dr. Gray said, "To us, the unusual is usual." He compared the college to a community of 17,000. "San Jose State students are no different than any other group."

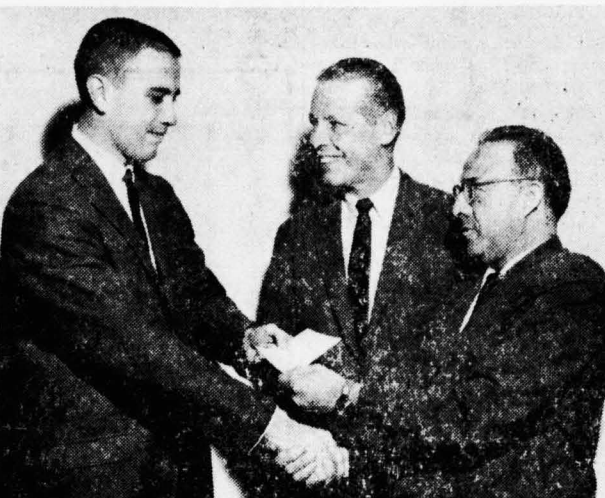
Oregon Students Lobby at Capitol

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Students at the University of Oregon want more attention from state legislators. And they plan to get it the way any other special interest does—by lobbying.

Representatives of the school's senate—an all-student body—have made plans for extensive lobbying at the 1963 session of the Oregon Legislature in Salem.

The University of Oregon Senate, with the cooperation of other state-supported schools, plans to send four representatives to the state assembly.

ADVERTISING MAJOR HONORED



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—David Nusbaum, (left), SJS advertising major from Schaller, la., receives a \$200 Advertising Club scholarship check from President Sal Millan (right) as Associate Professor Charles Marshall (center) looks on. Nusbaum was guest of honor at Monday's joint meeting of the San Jose Advertising Club and Public Relations Joint Roundtable at the DeAnza Hotel.

NEW CARS

Californians regularly buy more new cars than the residents of any other state while New Yorkers are in second place.

LARGEST PRINTER

The world's largest printer is the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, which operates 160 presses on 32½ acres of floor space.

FROM START...



TO FINISH...



You'll find it's hard to
beat the food at the

SPARTAN CAFETERIA



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Scatback Jerry Colletto (44) takes a pitch-out from quarterback Rand Carter (15) in recent SJS-Cal game. PHOTO: DAVE BELLA

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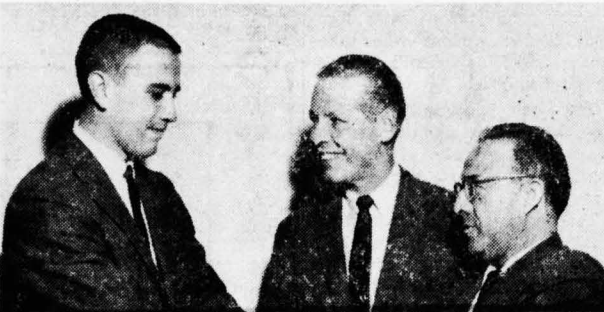
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An Old Friend Returns to SJS

By MARGIE YAMAMOTO

When he was at Stanford, he was selected as the first All-American from Stanford in 1922. A scholar as well as an athlete, he also was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and a Rhodes Scholar candidate. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees also were earned at Stanford.

When he was at San Jose State, his football teams compiled a 59-

19-8 record. He coached the only unbeaten, untied team in the history of the college.

At the age of 62, he can look back on a career as scholar, athlete, coach, teacher, lecturer and writer. Last year, he was honored by being named to the Helms Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

To his many friends, more than



DUDLEY "DUD" DEGROOT

1,000 of which are expected to attend a reception and testimonial in his honor tomorrow, he's none other than Dr. Dudley "Dud" DeGroot.

"Dud" will serve as Grand Marshal in the Homecoming parade through downtown San Jose tomorrow.

"He is one of the most outstanding personalities you could know," says Walt McPherson, men's Physical Education Department head. "He's the most brilliant man I've ever run into, not only in sports, but in any field."

To Bob Bronzan, director of athletics, "Dud" "was probably one of the most astute coaches in the nation in the area of football. His teams and members of his teams have some records still holding."

Both men, along with Bob Titchenal, present Spartan football coach, were members of the college's only undefeated, untied team coached by Dr. DeGroot in 1939.

Dr. DeGroot calls this and the teams of 1937 and 1938 the "three greatest teams."

"Each one scored more than 300 points, led the nation in scoring and compiled a record of something like 36 victories in 40 games," he said.

But Dr. DeGroot, affectionately known as "Dud" to his many friends, did more than coach winning football at SJS.

"He was responsible for the tremendous upsurge of athletics at the college," asserts McPherson.

Before "Dud" came to SJS, the college was still playing football with high school and junior colleges. Named as director of physical education and athletics at SJS in 1932, Dr. DeGroot soon changed all this and, at the same time, instituted night games.

Now in semi-retirement in El Cajon, Dr. DeGroot recently re-

turned from Germany where he served as recreational supervisor of sports for the United States Armed Forces in Europe for nine years.

"I'm looking after my 86-year-old mother, doing some writing, a lot of reading and spending considerable amount of time on my hobbies of ornithology and oology (study of birds and their eggs) and, of course, following sports as avidly — if not actively — as always," he said.

Dr. DeGroot recalls his final year at SJS as "the year my old coach Pop Warner (famed University of California coach) came to San Jose as advisory coach."

That was the year when "we won 13 straight victories including that 42-7 victory over Fresno State on Thanksgiving. And that after they had taunted us for three years that we were afraid to play them!"

Dr. DeGroot's memory does not fail him as he names some of the "many wonderful 'boys' whom it was my privilege to coach and teach."

Included in his list are McPherson, Bronzan, Bob and Dave Titchenal, Si Simoni, Bud Hubbard, Jack Wool, Roy Zimmerman, Manney Manogian, Dee Shehtanian, Luke Angilla, Gene Rochhi, Herm Zetterquist, Les and Art Carpenter, Bart Collins, Harry Hardiman, Lloyd Thomas, Bull Lewis, Dick Hubbel, the Drexel brothers, Hugo Boschetti, Hal Buffa and Glenn Dubose.

These are "just a few that come to mind, but it does not include many dozens more who made my eight years at San Jose one of the most interesting and enjoyable periods of my life," Dr. DeGroot stated.

Although Dr. DeGroot has derived many satisfactions from sports, "The greatest satisfaction to me personally has been the de-

voted loyalty shown to me by many of my former players and students and the wonderful satisfaction of seeing so many of the successfully carrying on their careers.

"I cannot help but feel the participation in winning football during their collegiate careers. San Jose State had much to do with this later success in the chosen professions," he says.

Dr. DeGroot should know. He brought San Jose State out of losing era to national recognition as coach from 1932 to 1939.

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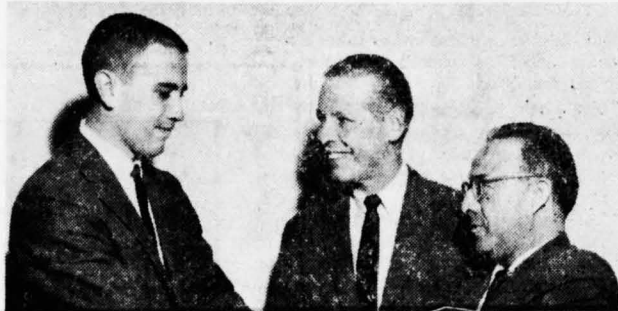
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THE BAND AIDES —Photo by Scott Turner

The Music Men of SJS

By BOB PACINI

The gridiron is no longer the private domain of football teams. A new kind of "team" is currently displaying teamwork on the field.

Making itself as much a part of college football as the football team itself, cheerleaders and rooting sections is the marching band.

Perhaps the title "marching band" is a little bit outdated, for the modern marching band does quite a lot more than just march.

It executes intricate patterns and formations, it sings, and it plays everything from Sousa marches to classics and current show tunes.

Going through such paces at this year's Homecoming football game,

Hundreds of man-hours are required to learn a new march routine.

An addition to the SJS band this semester are the Band Aides, jazz specialty dancers. Composed of 15 cute coeds, they dance and prance to the beat of the band music during half-time activities at football games.

"LUCKY 13"

Last year at Homecoming the "Lucky 13" made an appearance with the band. It was this same group, which later split up, that gave Karen Snyder and Karen McKinney, original members, the idea for a more permanent dance group.

dances and modern jazz routines. Each of the members receive one unit a semester. They rehearse daily and often on Saturdays for a couple of hours.

TEAM CAPTAINS

The two Karens, now "captains" of the team, say that no experience is necessary to join the Band Aides but "just willingness to really work hard."

They hope that the group will enlarge after this year.

Other members of the group are Ruth Hamilton, Arleen Walker, Judy Newton, Rinky Ranges, Sharon Smith, May Ann Bowles, Cindy Lebeck, Carol Beals, Mar



—Photo by Dave Beal

STEP LIVELY—The SJS Marching Band executes a complex marching maneuver during half time at a recent football game. The band will demonstrate similar marching techniques tomorrow at Homecoming.

and playing a major role in it, will be SJS's own Marching Band under the direction of Roger Muzzy, associate professor of music.

NEW TREND

Precision band marching is a relatively new trend. During the 1920s bands usually remained in the stands and played marches.

It was not until the '50s that precision marching and formations became vogue.

With the new type of marching, bands had to look for a wider range of music and gradually expanded their marching repertoire to include music from classical composers to pop tune writers.

Marching formations are usually first worked out on paper and at many schools, including SJS, are studied further with toy soldiers on a scale model of a football field.

FORMATIONS

All too often, a formation that may look perfect on paper is entirely something else on the field.

Another problem a marching band must face is learning new material for each appearance. Unlike a football team that can rely on certain routines each game, the band must learn new "plays" for each game, including both formations and music.

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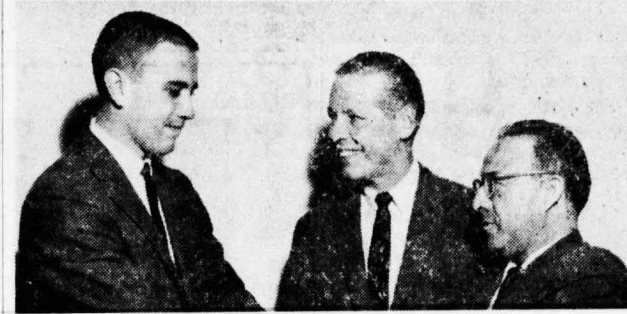
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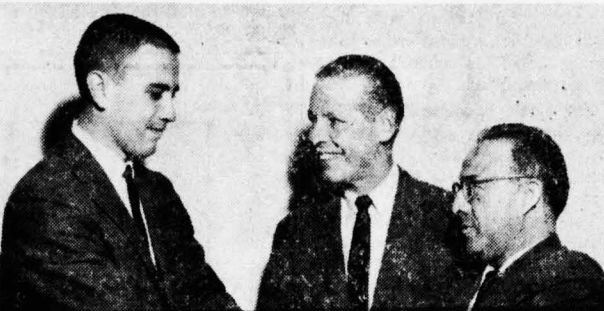
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ASSOCIATE DEAN of Students Janet Douglas and Mrs. Charlene Liebau check out a date on the master calendar

in the Activities Office. More than 185 organizations keep the staff of six in the office busy.

Campus Organizations A History of Growth

By DRU CHALLBERG

From the first campus group formed in 1871 at San Jose Normal School, the college has expanded into the present 188 recognized campus organizations.

In the school year of 1870-71, less than 200 upperclassmen were in attendance at the school, compared to the present 17,000 plus enrollment. Among these students were the several who collaborated to form the Philomathean Society, the oldest known campus organization.

Strong literary interest during the latter part of the 19th century provoked the creation of the society and this interest continued to foster additional organizations.

Members of the Philomathean Society later branched out in such literary groups as the Young Men's Debating Society, the Friday Afternoon Club, Knowledge Seekers Society, Lovers of Literature and

the Shakespeare Club.

Four of the literary societies founded in the late 1890s became social groups in 1908. They now have developed into the oldest sororities on campus.

Religion created another common interest ground. In 1886, the school's YMCA was formed by the senior class women. The Ramabai Circle appeared in 1887 as a means to "encourage interest in foreign missionary work."

Debating fever continued to be strong during the first half of the 20th century. Renamed the Athian Society in 1923, the debating team was reorganized in 1924 to form the Central California Intercollegiate Debating Federation.

A sudden increase in enrollment in 1898 stimulated many new and varied organizations on campus. It was at this time that the Students Association, the Tennis Club and the Outing Club for Saturday Hikes made their debut.

The present Alumni Association dates back to 1885 when it began its rapid growth. In 1922, an alumni office was opened on campus and continued expansion necessitated the opening of separate alumni quarters in 1951.

Service groups accounted for a large student representation and contribution throughout the years of SJS history.

The campus unit of the American Red Cross contributed valuable aid during the war years.

World War II began and again the SJS Red Cross unit put forth

the maximum in time and work. Reward was evident for the campus effort; in December, 1945, the SJS unit received high commendation from the American National Red Cross.

Elizabeth McFadden, onetime head of the college health department, initiated the idea of having an infirmary for students with no means of immediate medical care. Since 1924, the McFadden Health Cottage has provided medical service to ill and injured students.

Perhaps the most noble memory of campus service is the Memorial Chapel. Dedicated as a shrine to the memory of the San Jose State war dean of World War II, the chapel was suggested by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bailey of Palo Alto. Lt. Kenneth C. Bailey, their son, was graduated from SJS in 1914 and was killed in action in December, 1943.

Among the throngs of the present SJS enrollment, it is estimated by the college's Activities Office that 6,000 to 6,500 students are actively involved in the 188 organizations.

The Activities Office, headed by Associate Dean of Students, Janet Douglas, offers an orderly supervision of the organizations involving special interest, departmental service, honor and social groups.

Assisting Dean Douglas are advisers, Charles R. Dodson, Charlene C. Liebau, Richard R. Merton Kirkish and Dr. Warren Fraleigh.

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Anatomy of a Football Game

By TIM BARR

When San Jose State's Spartans meet the University of New Mexico tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium, the game will culminate the efforts of more than 200 people who have put in an estimated 1,000

man-hours of work.

The story begins in 1957 when the game was signed. Except for the fact that tomorrow night's contest is the Homecoming game, the way that other games are arranged

is a typical story. At present, the 1968 schedule is being negotiated.

Overriding any San Jose State football game is a basic philosophy decided between Pres. John T. Wahlquist and members of the Athletic Advisory Committee. Here at this preliminary conference, the types of teams SJS picks as opponents, the emphasis football will take for the year and other basic decisions are made.

Up until late last year, the exact date of the Homecoming game was not known. The men's Physical Education Department makes its recommendation based on estimated draw, weather conditions and other outside factors. Once the date is picked, the wheels begin to turn.

In January, a physical survey is made of Spartan Stadium. Each seat is checked for warping and splinters. The scoreboard and lighting are given careful attention. When needed, soil experts are called in to recommend changes to assure a green turf. Early this year, the Physical Education Department met with the San Jose city police to discuss crowd and traffic control.

At its February meeting, the Athletic Special Event Committee selected the theme for homecom-

ing. It voted to bring back an alumni band to be backed up by some of yesterday's song girls.

The committee also makes decisions about inviting the opposing team's marching band, and making any recommendations to SJS' marching band director, Roger Muzzy.

Also involved in tomorrow's game will be car parkers, ushers, ticket sellers, Pinkerton and SJS Police School guards, banjoists and singers in the pre-game show, and, of course, the audience.

A little-known fact of tomorrow night's spectacular is the scouting done many months in advance. At the end of last semester, teams who had played the University of New Mexico were contacted in the latter part of the season.

If possible, movies of the games were borrowed. The Spartan coaching staff reviewed the movies, and toward the end of summer, one of the coaches actually went to New Mexico to see if there were any basic changes in the opponent's method of play.

Another method of observation also aids the Spartans. In the press box, one of the coaches watches through binoculars for weaknesses of the opponent and, via telephone,

calls the bench to inform the coach as to play possibilities.

Because of the natural slope of the football field, the coach sometimes is unable to see the entire action of his players on the field. The overhead spotter system is indispensable in filling this void.



—Photo by Scott Turner

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Bob Bronzan is on the phone again, arranging another game for San Jose State. The Homecoming game tomorrow night was signed in 1957; the 1968 schedule is being made now.

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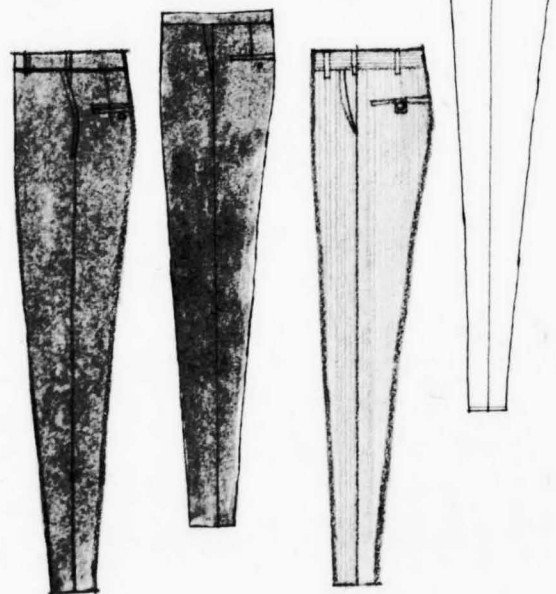
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